

THE ENGLISH PRIMROSE:

Far surpassing all others of this kinde, that ever
grew in any English garden: by the full
sight whereof, there will ma-
nifestly appear,

The Easiest and Speediest-way, both for the
true spelling and reading of English, as
also for the True-writing thereof:
that ever was publickly
known to this day.

Planted (with no small pains) by Richard
Hodges, a School-master, dwelling in South-
wark, at the middle-gate within Moun-
tague-close: for the exceeding great
benefit, both of his own Coun-
treymen and Strangers.

Approved also by the Learned, and publisht
by Authority.

If the trumpet give an uncertain sound, who
shall prepare himself to the battell? 1 Cor. 14.8

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Tô the Reader.



When wee consider (Christian Reader) the shortnes, and the uncertaintie of our life, which by many metaphorical speeches, is set down and exprest in Hôly Scriptûre, and cleerly demonstrâted tô us by daily experience; what great cause have wee (in the few days allotted untô us, a mômēt of tîme, in regard of the many yeers, and long life of the Fâthers in the worlds infancie, much more in regard of eternity) tô bee very diligēt tô imprôve the talent of Tîme, and the use of al meāns, which may further us in the True-knowledge of God, and of our selves; sô that thereby, wee may gain the glorious Hôpe of Eternity? One special Means for the furtherance thereof is, tô bee wel acquainted with The Hôly Scriptures; for, wherewithal shal wee cleanse our way, but by taking heed theretô? How needful therefore is it, for every one tô learn tô read! seeing it is A Great and Môt Excellent Help (as for civil matters, and worldly occasions, in the course of this life, sô)

To the Reader.

especially for the gaining of Sacred knowledge, without which the minde cannot bee good: but so many are the difficulties, in the common way of Teaching to read English, that few wil undertake to bee Masters in that kinde, unless necessity and want cast them upon it; nor wil they long continue the Profession, if by any other imployment they can subsist. And if Masters finde the work so tedious & grievous, it is impossible it should bee pleasing to the Scholars. 'Tis most true, that they poor boys bee often chiden, rebuk't, knockt and whipt, when the fault is not in them, that they apprehend not what is taught, but in the uncertain, and perplext, and intricate expressing of our Tongue, by letters wrong named; and by their various sounds and forces attributed to them. This is not any singular opinion of mine, but hath been, and is averred by diverse Learned and industrious men, both in the former, and this present age. And shal bee fully manifested in the following Tables of the Letters, and in the Practise thereupon: for therein I purpose, with as-much perspicuity as possible I can, and endeavour with as-much brevity as may bee, to shew the inconveniencie and uncertaintie, in our expressing

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pressing the English Tongue; and then to shew how the same may be remedied, without infringing of custom: and to that end, I expresse the true sounds of all the vowels and diphthongs, and make manifest, the forces and powers of all the consonants which are proper to the English Tongue, and yet use our ancient and usual characters, and adde onely to them some marks of distinction. This I conceive, wil bee a work in it self so absolute, that the like hath not been accomplisht by any heartofore. The benefit whereof, to all (both our own Countreymen and Strangers) who desire perfection, in speaking and writing our English Tongue wil bee far greater (until there bee experience of this way of teaching to demonstrate) than can be conceived. In these things, (good Reader) I have spent no small time, and taken no little pains: what I by diligent search have found out, and know assuredly, to bee very usefull and profitable both for Teachers and Learners, I heer publish; and commend it to the Blessing of God, and thy favourable acceptance. And so I rest

Thine in the Lord,
Richard Hodges.



The Authours Invitation, to al such as
are ignorant; to gain the know-
ledge of reading The Hôly
Scriptûres, by the means
of his BOOK.

Ô yee, which are with darknesse round beset,
Arise, come forth, without al further let :
That sô you may behôld cleer shining light,
Tô cause you tô discern twixt wrong & right
Alas, alas ! too long yee go astray,
'Tis now high time tô come into the way,
Wherein yee may with pleasure run apace,
Until yee come tô the end of al your race.
Your time is short, therefore bee sure that yee
Neglect nô means, which may a furtherance
Tô the true reading of The Hôly Book; (bee,
For which yee have command therein tô look
'Tis that command which Christ your Sa-
viour gave,
Tô search the Scriptûres if yee life wil have :
And the Bereans likewise are set forth,
For doing sô, tô bee of nô smal worth.
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The Authours Invitacion.

Thus Präcept & Exâmples have yôu heer,
For confirmacion of the trûth môlt cleer.
Tô cause yôu too, tô make môre high account
Of that which doth (indeed) âl thiñgs sur-
mount.

For, silver, gold, & precious stônēs môlt rare,
With them tô bee esteemed, but dros they are
Yea hony, and the hony-cômbē sô sweet.
Tô bee compared therewith are môlt unmeet
Set tîme apart, tô gain this heavenly treasûre
Which bring̃s with it Such Profit, and Such
Pleasûre.

R. H.



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The figures and the names of al the nine vowels, & the five diphthongs (which are proper to the English-tongue) with such syllables where- in their sounds are most plainly exprest.

The six vowels, whereof five of their sounds are both short and long, and one al- ways short, are exprest in these examples next following.

The figures.	The names.	The sounds.
A Ä a ä	a	pal pale
E Ë e ë	e	pel peal
I Ê i ê	ee	pil peel
O Ö o ô	awe	pol paul
U u	as in Usher	pul
∞ u ô (∞)	∞	pul pool (wool)

The three vowels (as they are called) whose sounds are always long, are thus exprest.

Their figures	Their names	Their sounds
Î î ŷ ei ey	ei	pîle
Ô ô ew	owe	pôle
Û û ew ieu	yoo	pîle

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The five diphthongs are thus exprest.

Their figures	Their names	Their sounds
Ai ai ay ei ey	ai	day
Eu eu ew eau	eu	dew
Oi oi oy	oi	boy
oi oy	oi	boi-ling
Ou ou ow	ou	bow-els

The figures and the names of al the x x x Consonants (which are proper to the English-tongue) with such syllables wherein their forces are most plainly exprest.

The x x consonants, which serve both for the beginning and ending of syllables.

Their figures	Their names	Their forces
L l	cl	line
M m	em	mine
N n	en	nine
R r	ar	rine
F f Ph ph gh	ef	fine
V v f ph gh	ev	vine
Th th gh	eth	thigh
Th th	eth	thy
S s f C c t	es	seal
Z z f s c	ez	zeal

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Sh	sh	ſſi	cj	tj	—	ſhee	—	—	—	ſhon
		h			—	zhee	—	—	—	vī-hon
Ch	ch				—	chee	—	—	—	cheſt
Jj	Ĝ ĝ				—	jee	—	—	—	jeſt
Gg					—	gyee	—	—	—	gātes
Cc	Kk	Qq			—	kee	—	—	—	cātes
Dd					—	dee	—	—	—	dāme
Tt					—	tee	—	—	—	tāme
Bb					—	bce	—	—	—	bōaſt
Pp					—	pee	—	—	—	pōſt

The two conſonants, which ſerve ônly for the endiñgs of ſyllables.

Their figures	Their names	Their fôrces.
n	eng	lon-ger
X x	ex	box-es

The eight conſonants, which ſerve ônly for the bēginniñgs of ſyllables.

Their figures	Their names	Their fôrces
H h	hee	heer
Y y i	yee	yeer
H h	hyee	hēar
W w ũ	wee	wine
Wh wh	whee	whine
G ũ g ũ	gwee	güerdon
Qu qu	quee	queſtion
Kn kn ĝn	knee	knôw

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The silent Letters.

a e i o u l m n r f g c d t b P p H h
y W w.

Wheresoever any of these letters afore-
going (so distinguished) do come in any
word, they must not be pronounced. As
for example, These words, debt, doubt, signe,
buy, build, built, guilt, ghest, ghôst, guile,
guise, guide, they must be pronounced, as if
they were written thus: det, dout, sin, bÿ,
bild, bilt, gilt, gest, gôst, gîl, gîs, gîd.

The double letters.

ff ff ff. ff ff ff. fi fi fi. fi fi. fi fi. ft ft
fi. fi fi. fi ft. &c.

As in suffer, sufficient, suffice, asses, assist,
assigne, finish, final, first, sister, silent, vi-
sible, de-fi-rous, spîc't, spîest, Chrîst, crîest.
flight, slight, frisle, drisle, gristle, thistle,
whistle, act, fact, asse, passe.

For the greater ease and expedition in
spelling, the vowels in the diphthongs, are
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to bee pronounc't together as one letter, in
 this maner: p,ay pay. p,ai,n pain. f,ew
 few. f,eu,d feud. l,ew,d lewd. j,oy joy.
 J,oi-çe Joice. ch,oi-çe choice. h,oy hoy.
 h,oi-fe hoife. h,ow how. h,ou,se house.
 v,ow vow. g,r,ow grow. g,r,ow,n grown.
 b,r,ow brow. b,r,ow,n brown. g,r,ou,n,d
 ground. n,ew new. b,r,ew brew. th,r,ow
 throw. th,r,ow,n thrown. kn,ow know.
 kn,ow,n known. kn,ew knew. th,r,ew
 threw. f,ee,l feel. f,ee,s fees. ch,ee,se
 cheese. ch,i,ef chief. g,r,i,f grief. th,i,f
 thief. w,ee,l weel. w,i,eld wild. f,i,eld
 field. sh,i,eld shield. wh,ee,l wheel. qu,
 a,ke quake. Qu,ee,n Queen. f,ai,th faith.
 t,oo,th tooth. m,ou,th mouth. f,ow,fow.
 S,ou,th South. f,ow fow. f,ow,n fown.
 m,ow,mow. m,ow,n mown. m,oughmough
 m,ou,nt mount. b,ough bough. b,ou,n,d
 bound. th,o,ng thong. wr,o-ng wrong.
 qu,ai,l quail. th,ou thou. th,ough though
 th,ose those. th,i,ng thing. th,i,nk think
 f,al,fal. f,aw,n fawn. y,aw,n yawn. h,al,m
 halm. b,al,m balm. p,al,m palm. P,al,m
 Psalm. Sh,al,m Shalm. c,al,m calm.
 qu,alm qualm. b,al,k balk. w,al,k walk.
 t,al,k talk. t,au,ght taught. v,aul,t vault
 f,aul,t fault. f,r,aud fraud. f,r,au,ght
 fraught.

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fraught.b,r,oa,d broad. b,r,ough,t brought
wr,ough,t wrought. th,aw thaw.th,ough,t
thought. n,ough,t nought.

Whereas there are five vowels whose sounds are both short and long, it is to be observed, that any of those characters, which serve to express their short sounds, if they stand by themselves, or in the end of a syllable, they may be pronounced as if they were long; as for example, a e i o oo, may be pronounced like ä ë ee âw oo, and la le li lo loo, may be pronounced like lä lê lee lâw loo; but in all other places short; as in lavish, le-vel, li-ver, Logic, loo-king-glass.

It is to be observed, that any of the nine vowels, or five diphthongs, will make a syllable alone; as in ä-ble, eä-gle, î-dol, ô-pen, û-tes, ai-ded, &c.

Examples

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Examples of twô letters tô a syllable.

al el il ol ul
 am em im om um
 an en in on un
 ar er ir or ur
 af ef if of uf
 av ev iv ov uv
 ath eth ich oth uth
 ath eth ich oth uth
 af ef if of uf
 az ez iz oz uz
 ash esh ish osh ush
 atch etch itch otch utch
 adğe edğe idğe odğe
 udğe

ag eg ig og ug
 ack eck ick ock uck
 ad ed id od ud
 at et it ot ut
 ab eb ib ob ub
 ap ep ip op up

añg eñg iñg oñg uñg
 ax ex ix ox ux
 Ha he hi ho hu hoo
 Ya ye yi yo yu
 Ha he hi ho hu

la le li lo lu
 ma me mi mo mu
 na ne ni no nu
 ra re ri ro ru
 fa fe fi fo fu
 va ve vi vo vu
 tha the thi tho thu
 tha the thi tho thu
 fa fe fi fo fu
 za ze zi zo zu
 sha she shi sho shu
 cha chechi cho chu
 ja je ji jo ju

ga ge gi go gu
 ca ke ki co cu
 da de di do du
 ta te ti to tu
 ba be bi bo bu
 pa pe pi po pu

Wa we wi wo wo
 Wha whe whi, &c.
 Gũa gũa gũa, &c.
 Qua que qui, &c.
 Kna kne kni, &c.

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The syllables of two letters, which serve
only for the endings of words; as they
are to be exprest both short and
long: with some examples
to shew their use.

al	el	il	ol	ul	ul	pil	pol	pul	pul
älē	ēäl	eel	äl		col	peel	päl		pool
		île	ôle	ûle		pîle	pôle	pûle	
ail	eul	oil	oîl	oul		fail	foîl	foul	

am	em	im	om	um	om	dim	com	&c.
ämē	ēäm	eem	âlm		com	deem	câlm	&c.
		îmē	ômē	ûmē		lîmē	fômē	fûmē
aim	eum	oim	oîm	oum				

an	en	in	on	un	on	fin	fon	&c.
änē	ēän	een	âwn		con	feen	fâwn	&c.
		îne	ône	ûne		wîne	bône	tûne
ain	ewn	oin	oîn	own		pain	hewn	cōin

ar	er	ir	or	ur	or	fir	for	fur	&c.
ärē	ērē	eer	âur		cor	fêar	fâur	&c.	
		îrē	ôrē	ûrē		fîrē	fôre	pûrē	
air	ewrē	oir	oîr	our		fair	hour	&c.	

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la	le	li	lo	lu	loo	li-viñg	Lo-gick
lā	lē	lee	lāw	loo		liē-viñg	lāw-ful
		lie	lōw	lūe		li-kiñg	lōw-ly
lay	lew	loi	loi	low		lew-der	low-riñg

ma	me	mi	mo	mu	moo	mi-nish	mo-râl
mā	mē	mee	māw	moo		mee-tiñg	māw-grē
		mý	mōw	mēw		mī-tre	mōw-er
may	mew	moi	moi	mou		moi-flūre	&c.

na	ne	ni	no	nu	noo	Ni-ne-veh, &c.	
nā	nē	nee	nāwgh	noo		nee-dy	nāwgh-ty
		nigh	nō	nēw		nigh-er,	nēw-ly
nay	new	noy	noy	now		nai-liñg	New-ton

ra	re	ri	ro	ru	roo	ri-vers	ro-gine
rā	rē	ree	rāw	roo		ree-lers	rāw-heffe
		rie	rōc	rūe		ri-ders	rōses
ray	rew	roy	roy	row		roy-âl	row-el

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af ef if of uf of flif cough
 afe eaf ief alf of chief cãlt
 ife ôaf ûfe life lôat
 aif euf oif oîf ouf coif

av ev ive ov ove ove live love
 ave eave iêve âlve ôve re-lieve fâlve
 ive ôve ûve â-live rôve
 aiv euv oiv oîv ouv

ath eth ith oth uth coth with cloth
 ath eath eeth âuth coth teeth tooth
 igh ôath ûth sigh Rûth
 aith euth oith oîth outh faith mouth

ath eth ith oth uth coth
 (cothe
 athe eathe eethe âuthe seethe soothe
 ithe ôathe ûthe tîthe lôathe
 aithe euthe oithe oîthe Louth
 (outh

af ef if of uf of mis los
 afe eafe eese âuse cose geese goose
 ife ôse ûse rise clôse
 aife euse oise oîse ouse hoise house

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fa fe fi fo fu fœ
fæ fœ fee faw fœ
fÿ fœ fœw
fai few foy foi fou

fin fi-nish
feed fee-diŋg
few-el
few-er

va ve vi vo vu vœ
væ vœ viê vau vœ
vi vô viêw
vai veu voi vôi vow

vi-fi-ble
nâ-viê
vî-tâl
vôi-çes

tha the thi tho thu thœ
thâ thea thiê thây thœ
thigh thôthêw
thai theu thoi thôi thœ

thi-stle
thi-vish
Mat-thêw
thou-sands

tha the thị thọ thụ thœ
thâ the thee thâu thœ
thÿ though thũ
they theu thoi thôi thœ

this thus
these
thine
thou

fa fe fi fo fu fœ
fæ fœ fee faw fœ
fi fœw fœw
fay few foi foi sow

so-lid
saw-yer
fower
sowre

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as es is of us oof was his
aze eaze eeze auze cose cheele
ise ose use rise rose
aize eize oize oize ouze noize

ash esh ish osh ush lash
ashe eash eesh aush coah leasth
ishe oshê ushe
aish eush oish oish ouish

atch etch itch otch utch cooh fetch
ache each eech auch cooh reach
iche oach uche coach
aich euch oich oich ouch couch

adge edge idge odge udge ridge
age eage iage auge fledge
ige oge uge huge
aige euge oige oige ouge Gouge

ag eg ig og ug cog leg fig
ague eague eeg aug cog league
igue ogue ugue rogue
aig eug oig oig oug

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za ze zi zo zu zō
 zā zē zee zāu zōo
 zī zō zū
 zai zeu zoi zōi zou

Za-cha-ri-as
 zēa-louf-ly
 Zō-phar
 Zoi-lus

sha she shi sho shu shō
 shā shēa shee shāw shōo
 shy shēw shū
 shai shew shoi shōi shou

ship shot
 sheep shoot
 shing shēws
 shou-tiŋg

cha che chi cho chu choo
 chā chēa chee chāw choo
 chī chō chēw
 chai cheu chōi chōi chou

chi-scis
 chee-fes
 chī-diŋg

ja je ji jo ju jō
 jā jē jee jāw jōo
 jī jō jēw
 jai jeu joy jōi jou

jig job jug
 jeer jee-riŋg
 Jōb jēw-elſ
 Jōi-ners

ga ge gi go gu goo
 gā gē gee gāu goo
 guī gō gēw
 gay geu goi gōi gow

go-siŋgs
 geeſe goole
 gēw-gāws
 gown gou-ty

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ack eck ick ock uck ook lick lock
 äke ëäk eek âlk ook leek bâlk
 îke ôak ûke like clôak
 aik euk oik ôik ouk

ad ed id od ud ood rid lod good
 äde ëäd eed âud ood reed lâud
 îde ôad ûde lôad rûde
 aid eud oid ôy'd oud feud cløy'd

at et it ot ut oot bit lot gut
 äte ëät eet âult oot beet vâult
 îte ôat ûte bite bôat
 ait eut oit ôit out bait bai-ted

ab eb ib ob ub oob rib sob tub
 äbe ëäb eeb âwb oob bābe dāwb
 îbe ôbe ûbe brîbe rôbe
 aib eub oib ôib oub

ap ep ip op up oop ship hop cup
 äpe ëäp eep âlp oop sheep scâlp
 îpe ôpe ûpe ripe scôpe
 aip eup oip ôip oup

aŋg eŋg iŋg oŋg uŋg. haŋg liŋg soŋg, &c.

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ca	ke	ki	co	cu	coo	co-stive	cu-stom
cā	kēy	kee	cāu		coo	cāu-seſ	coo-liſſ
		kī	cō	cū		cō	pī-ous
cai	kew	cōy	cōi	cow		cōi-ner	cow-ard

da	de	dī	do	du	dō	dog	dun	done
dā	dēa	dee	dāw		dō	dāw-niſſ	dō-iſſ	
		dī	dōe	dūe		dī-iſſ	dō-tiſſ	
day	dew	dōi	dōi	dōw		dai-ly	dow-riē	

ta	te	tī	to	tu	tōo	top	tuck	took
tā	tēa	tee	tāw		tōo	tēa-chiſſ	tool	
		tī	tōw	tūe		tī-iſſ	tōw-iſſ	
tai	tew	toy	tōi	tow		tōi-liſſ	tow-elſ	

ba	be	bī	bo	bu	bōo	bog	buck	book
bā	bēa	bee	bāl		bōo	bāl-kiſſ	boot	
		bī	bōw	bū		bī-terſ	bōw-yerſ	
bay	beau	boy	bōi	bow		bōi-lerſ	bow-elſ	

pa	pe	pī	po	pu	pōo	po-liſh	pu-ſſiſſ
pā	pēa	pee	pāw		pōo	Pau-let	pōo-rer
		pīe	pōw	pēw		Pōwel	pēwfellōw
pay	pew	poy	pōi	pow		pow-er	pew-ter

ax ex ix ox ux. wax ſex fix box Jux.

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Ha	he	hi	ho	hu	hoo	hi-di-ous
Hä	hëä	hee	hâw		hō	hee-ding
		hîgh	hō	hûc		hî-ding
Hay	hew	hoi	hoy	how		hoi-fing

Ya	ye	yē	yo	yu		yon-der
Yä	yëä	yee	yâw		yōu	yâw-ning
			yôa			yôa-king

Wa	we	wi	wo	wō	woo	wi-dow
Wä	wëä	wee	wâl		woo	wee-der
Way		wî	wô			wî-der

Wha	whe	whi	who			whi-ther
Whä	whëä	whee	whâw			whee-ler
Whey		whî				whî-ter

Güa	güe	güi, &c.				güer-don
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Qua	que	qui	quo			quick
Quä	quëä	quee	quâl			Queen
Quai		quî				quî-et

Kna	kne	kni	kno	knu	knoo	knot
Knä	knëä	knee	gnâw		knoo	gnâw-ing
		knîgh	knôw	knêw		knôw-ing

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The syllables of three letters, which serve
only for the endings of words; with
some examples to shew their use.

ask esk isk ofk usk	task desk whisk
sca ske ski sco scu	scab skep skil
ast est ist ost ust	fast belt fist
sta ste sti sto stu	stab stem stil
asp esp isp osp usp	hasp wasp lisp
spa spe spi spo spu	span spel spil
arl earl irl orl url	marl whirl purl
arm erm irm orm orm	farm form worm
arn earn irn orn urn	barn born burn
arf erf irf orf urf	scarf scurf
arve erve irve orve urve	carve nerve
arth earth irth orth orth	hearth worth
arse erse irse orse orse	horse worse
ars ers irs ors urs	bars wars curs
arsh ersh irsh orth ursh	harsh
arch erch irch orch urch	parch starch
arge erge irge orge urge	charge purge
ark erk irk ork ork	cork work
ard erd ird ord ord	cord word
art ert irt ort ort	fort wort
arb erb irb orb urb	garb curb
arp erp irp orp urp	sharp ũ-surp

D

The

The English Primrôse.



The syllables of three letters, which serve
only for the beginning of words: with
some examples to shew their use.

Fla	fle	fli	flo	flu	floo	flash	fla-shes
Flä	flëä	flee	flâw		floo	flame	flä-miñg

Gla	gle	gli	glo	glu	gloo	gli-me-ring
Glä	glëä	glee	glâu		gloo	gloo-mi-nes
		glî	glôw	glûc		glôw-worm

Cla	cle	cli	clo	clu	cloo	clo-set
Clä	clëä	cee	clâw		cloo	cläu-ses
		clî	clô	clêw		clô-fing
Clay	cleu	cloi	clôy	clow		clow-nish

Bla	ble	bli	blo	blu	bloo	bli-sters
Blä	blëä	blee	blâu		bloo	blee-ding
		blî	blôw	blêw		blî-ther
Blai	bleu	bloi	blôî	blou		blain

Pla	ple	pli	plo	plu	ploo	pla-nets
Plä	plëä	plee	plâu		ploo	plä-ces
		plÿ	plô	plû		plÿ-ing
Play	pleu	ploy	plôy	plow		play-ing

Sla

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Sla	fle	fli	flo	flu	floo	flit	flut
Slä	fleä	flee	flaugh		floo	fleet	
		fligh	flöc	flêw		fligh-ter	
Slay	fleu	floi	floi	flough		flay-iñg	

Sma	fme	fmi	fmo	fmu	fmoö	fmo-ther	
Smä	fmeä	fme	fma		fmoö	fmoö-ther	
		fmi	fmoä	fmu		fmoä-ky	

Sna	fne	fni	fno	fnu	fnoö	snap	snip
Snä	fneä	fnee	fnaü		fnoö	snake	neak
		fni	fnow	fnew		snite	snipe
Snai	fneu	fnoi	fnoi	snou		snail	snout

Sphä	sphë	sphee	sphäu,&c.			sphere	
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Sca	fke	fki	fco	fcu	fcoö	Scot	scum
Scä	fkeä	fkee	fca		fchoö	scäl	school
		fkie	fco	fkew		scope	score
Skai	fkeu	fcoi	fcoi	scou		fkain	scout

Sta	fte	fli	fto	fhu	ftoö	stud	stood
Stä	fteä	ftee	fä		ftoö	stäl	stool
		fte	ftoü	fteü		Stêw-ard	
Stay	fteu	ftoi	ftoi	ftou		stain	stout

The English Primrose.

Spa spe spi spo spu spoo	spit spot
Spä spēa spee spāw spoo	speed spāwn
spie spō spēw	spīght spōke
Spay speu spoi spoi spou	spoil spout
Squa sque squi squo	squib
Squā squēa squee squāu	squeeze
squī	Squire
Swa swe swi swo swo	swel swil
Swā swēa swee swāu	swēat sweet
Sway swī	Swain swine
Thwa thwe thwi thwo	thwack
Thwā thwēa thwee thwāu	Thwait
Thwai thwī	
Dwa dwe dwi, &c.	dwarf dwel
Twa twe twi two	twig twin
Twā twēa twee twāu	bē-tween
Twai twī	twain twine
Fra fre fri fro fru froo	fro-thy
Frā frēa free frāu froo	frāu-dū-lent
fry frō frū	frō-sen frū-gal
Fray freu froi froi frow	frow-niŋg

Thra

The English Primrose.

Thra thre thri thro thru
Thrä thrä three thrâ
thri thrôw thrêw

thro-tle
thrâl-dom
thrôw-iñg

Thra thre thri &c.

bre-thren

Shra shre shri shro shru shroo
Shrä shrä three shrâu shroo
shri shrêw shrû
Shrai shren shroi shroî shrow

shrub
shrêw-ih
shrow-ded

Gra gre gri gro gru groo
Grä grä gree grâ groo
gri grôw grêw
Gray greu groi groî grou

gri-ñle
gree-ly
grî-piñg
grout

Cra cre cri cro cru croo
Crä crä cree crâw croo
cry crôw crêw
Cray creu croi croî crow

Cro-codile
crâw-liñg
crôw-iñg
crow-niñg

Dra dre dri dro dru droo
Drä drä dree drâw droo
dry drô drêw
Dray dreu droi droî drow

Dro-medärîe
drâw-ers
Drô-ver
drow-niñg

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Tra tre tri tro tru troo	trough tru-ty
Trä trëa tree trau troo	treat troop
try trôw trûe	trî-âl trû-ly
Tray treu troy troi trow	train trow-el

Bra bre bri bro bru broo	bri-ſtles
Brä brëa bree brâw broo	bree-ders
brî brô brêw	brî-dles
Bray breu broi broi brow	broil brown

Pra pre pri pro pru proo	pri-ſtine
Pra præ prie prâw proo	Priest-hood
prÿ prôw prû	prî-ſes
Pray preu proi proi prou	prou-der

Wra wre wri wrô wru	Wren wriñg
Wrä wrëa wree wrâw	wreath
wrî wrô	wriſe
Wray	bê-wray



The ſyllables of four letters for the bê-gin-
ning of words; with their examples.

Sera ſere ſcri ſcro ſeru ſeroo	ſcrip
Scrä ſerëa ſcree ſcrâw ſeroo	ſcreen
ſcrî ſcrô	ſcribe

Stra

The English Primrôſe.

Stra ſtre ſtri ſtro ſtru ſtroo	ſtrip ſtru-gle
Strä ſtrëa ſtree ſtrâw ſtroo	ſtream ſtreet
ſtrî ſtrô ſtrû	ſtripe ſtrôke
ſtray ſtrew ſtroy ſtroi ſtrow	Strowd
Spra ſprea ſpri ſpro ſpru	ſpread ſprig
Sprä ſprëa ſpree ſprâw	ſprâul
ſprî ſprô ſprû	ſpruce
ſpray ſproi ſproi ſprou	ſprout
Spla ſple ſpli ſplo ſpla ſplo	ſplit
Splä ſplëa ſplee ſplâw ſplo	ſpleen
ſpli ſplô ſplû	
ſplay ſpleu ſploi ſploi ſplou	



A Practiçe for the ſpelliñg of ſuch ſyllables
aſ are deriued either of a vowel or a
diphthong; and the words
which are made thereby.

ea eas fea feas. ee ees fee fees. aw aws
jâw jâws. oo oos ſhoo ſhoos. eie eies. ie
ies lie lies. iġh iġhs thġh thġhs. ôe
oēs fôe fôes. ôw ôws bôw bôws. ûe
ûes hûe hûes. Hûġhe Hûġhes. ew ews
nêw nêws. ay ays day days. ew ews
dew

The English Primrose.

dew dewſ. oy oys boy boys. oÿ oÿs
hoÿ hoÿs. ow owſ vow vowſ. ough
oughſ bough boughſ.



A further Practiſe for ſpellinḡ, conſiſtinḡ of
the ſame ſyllables which were expreſt
in the Tables afore-goinḡ: tō ſhew
more at large, how any words
of the like kind may bee
made therēby.

äle äleſ gäle gäleſ ſcale ſcaleſ. el elſ
cel celſ bel belſ. eal ealſ ſeal ſealſ peal
pealſ. il ilſ hil hilſ pil pilſ. eel eelſ
heel heelſ peel peelſ. ol olſ gol golſ dol
dolſ î-dol î-dolſ. al alſ gal galſ cal calſ
ſcal ſcalſ. ul ulſ gul gulſ ſcul ſculſ. ul
ulſ pul pulſ bul bulſ. col colſ pool
poolſ fool foolſ. ile ileſ mîle mîleſ pile
pileſ. ôle ôleſ hôle hôleſ. coal coalſ.
ûle ûleſ nîle nîleſ rîle rîleſ. ail ailſ
pail pailſ tail tailſ. oil oilſ. oîl oîlſ
foîl foîlſ ſpoîl ſpoîlſ. owl owlſ fowl
fowlſ bowl bowlſ.

am amſ dam damſ. âme âmeſ dâme
dameſ. em emſ hem hemſ. eam eamſ
feam

The English Primrose.

feam feams. im ims brim brims. om
oms. alm alms Psalm Psalms. um ums
gun gums thumb thumbs. com coms loom
looms tōmbe tōmbes wōmbe wōmbes. ime
imes tīme tīmes. ōme ōmes tōme tōmes
cōmbe cōmbes. ūme ūmes fūme fūmes.

an ans pan pans ane anes pane panes
en ens pen pens, ean eans bean beans.
in ins pin pins skin skins een eens
screen screens. on ons John Johns. awn
awns pawn pawns. un uns gun guns.
con cons spoon spoons. ine ines fine fines
wine wines. one ones bone bones stone
stones. ūne ūnes tūne tūnes prūne prūnes.
ain ein eign vain vein rain reign. ain
ains pain pains vein veins reign reigns.
oin oins coin coins loin loins. own owns
town towns clown clowns.

ar ars war wars car cars. are arez ware
wares care cares ir irs fir frs. ear ears
fear fears. eer ers Yeer Years jear jeers.
ur urs cur curs fur furs spur spurs. cor
cors door doors. ore ores whore whores.
ire ired fire fires tīre tīres. oar oars. ore
ores shore shores score scores. ūre ūres
cūre cūres scūre scūres, air airs fair fairs

The English Primrose.

heir heirs hour hours. owre owres towre
towers.

af chaf staf. aph Saph. afe sife chafe
Ralph. eaf leaf sheaf. if ifs whif whifs.
ief thief chief grief. of ofs scof scofe.
ough oughs cough coughs. alf calf half.
ut ufs put puts cut cufs. ough oughs
chough choughs. cof cofs proof proofs.
ife ifes sife sifes. oaf loaf.

av have. ave aves cave caves knave
knaves slave slaves. eave eaves sleave sleeves
leaves sheaves. ive ives five fives. eeve eeves
sleeve sleeves. alve alves halves calves. ove
oves dove doves love loves glove gloves.
ove prove coves hoves. ive ives give
gives hive hives. ove oves clove cloves
grove groves loaves. drives troughs.

ath aths lath laths bath baths. eth Heth
breath. eath eaths heath heaths. ith iths
pith piths with withs. ith Smith. eeth teeth
oth oths moth moths broth broths. oth
loth cloth. uth Cuth. coth sooth tooth.
outh ouths youth youths. igh ighs sigh
sighs. oath both. uth Ruth. uth uths
truth truths. aith faith. outh mouth South.
athe

The English Primrôse.

äthe bätthe rätthe. äthe äthes swätthe
 swätthes. eäthe eäthes sheäthe sheäthes.
 eäthe bräthe. iths Smiths. eethe seethe.
 äths päths. oöthe oöthes boöthe boöthes.
 oöthe soothe. ithe ithes tithe tithes fithes
 fithes. ôth both lôathe clôathe. ôathes
 clôathes. outhe Louthes. outhes mouthes.

alle af-ses lalle laf-ses masse maf-ses.
 äce ä-ces lace lä-ces mäce mä-ces, &c.
 afe ä-fes bafe bä-fes cäfe cä-fes. esse ef-
 ses messe mes-ses dresse dres-ses. eäfe eä-
 fes leäfe leä-fes. eäce peäce. iffe if-ses
 kisse kif-ses. is this. eece et-ces neece
 nee-ces fleece flee-ces. iice it-ces piice pi-
 ces. eefce geefce. offe of-ses lotte lof-ses.
 äufe äu-fes säufe säu-fes. us thus. ufte
 uf-ses truffe truf-ses. cose goose loose. ice
 i-ces vice vi-ces ipice ipi-ces. ife i-fes
 rise ri-fes. ôfe ô-fes clöfe clö-fes. üfe ü-
 fes müfe mü-fes büfe bü-fes (a-büfe a-bü-
 fes) üce ü-ces flüce flü-ces trüce trü-ces.
 aife plaife. ewfe dewfe. oïce oi-ces voïce
 voi-ces choïce choi-ces. oïfe oï-fes hoïfe
 hoï-fes. oufe houle loufe moufe.

as was äze gäze or gäfe, es ches ges

The English Primrose.

(a-ches a-ges) etc these please please. is
his. ee-les cheele chee-les. aule au-
les caule cau-les claule clau-les. coole
choole. ooze oo-zes nooze noo-zes.
ife rile wile. ile i-les guile gui-les prile
pri-les. ôle thôle chôle. ôle ô-les nôle
nô-les rôle rô-les clôle clô-les. aile ai-
les praille prai-les. oile oi-les noile noi-les
ouile roule moule houle ou-les hou-les.

atch at-ches match mat-ches scratch
scrat-ches. âche a-ches tâche tâ-ches. etch
et-ches retch ret-ches stretch stret-ches.
each ea-ches reach rea-ches breach breâ-
ches. ich rich which. ich i-ches rich ri-
ches breech bree-ches. witch wit-ches bitch
bit-ches. tech ee-ches beech bee-ches speech
spee-ches. otch ot-ches botch bot-ches.
âuch bâuch. uch much touch such. utch
Dutch touch hutch. utch ut-ches touch
rou-ches hutch hut-ches. cooh oo-ches
brooch broo-ches. ôch ô-ches rôch rô-ches
côach cōa-ches. ouch ou-ches couch cou-
ches.

adge ad-ges badge bad-ges. äge ä-ges
cäge cä-ges. edge ed-ges hedge hed-ges
wedge wed-ges. idge idges ridge rid-ges
(ri-gid

The English Primrôse.

(ri-ğid) bridğe brid-ğes (Bri-ğit) riğe
 ri-ğes Siğe Siğes Liğe Liğes. odğe
 od-ğes Hodğe Hod-ğes lodğe lod-ğes
 (lod-ğers Ro-ğers) udğe ud-ğes judğe
 jud-ğes drudğe drud-ğes. ooğe Gooğe. ouğe
 Gouğe. ûğe hûğe.

ag ags bag bags flag flags. ägue ägues
 plägue plägues. eg egs leg legs. eague
 eagues læague læagues. ig igs gig gigs
 pig pigs. og ogs hog hogs dog dogs.
 ug ugs rug rugs dug dugs. ôgue ôgues
 rôgue rôgues.

ack acks rack racks sack sacks. äke
 akes rake rakes fake fakes. eck ecks
 peck pecks. ëak ëaks pëak pëaks. ick
 icks rick ricks. eek eeks leek leeks. ock
 ocks rock rocks hock hocks flock flocks
 awk awks hâwk hâwks. âlk âlks bâlk
 bâlks wâlk wâlks stâlk stâlks. uck ucks
 duck ducks buck bucks. ook ooks boock
 books hook hooks. ike ikes pike pikes. ôke
 ôkes spôke spôkes. ôak ôaks clôak clôaks.
 ûke ûkes Dûke Dûkes bûke bûkes. owk
 owks Fowk Fowks.

ad ads lad lads wad wads. äde ades

The English Primrose.

jādē jādēs spādē spādēs. ed eds bed beds
 head heads sheds. eād eads bead beads
 leād leads. id ids lid lids. kid kids.
 eed eeds reed reeds seed seeds weed weeds
 od ods rod rods hod hods tod tods. aud
 auds bād bāds gād gāds. ud uds
 bud buds stud studs floud flouds ood oods
 hood hoods good goods wood woods. cod
 oods rood roods brood broods. ide ides
 hīde hīdes fīde fīdes brīde brīdes. ōde
 ōdes Rhōde Rhōdes. oad oads toad toads
 aid aids maid maids. eud feud. ewd lewd
 oid void. oud ouds cloud clouds shroud
 shrouds.

at ats rat rats mat mats. ate ates rate
 rates mäte mätēs. et ets let lets net nets
 debt debts. eat eats feat feats meat
 meats feat feats. it its bit bits pit pits
 eet eets sheet sheets street streets. ot aught
 ought. not naught nought. raught wrought
 fraught brought. ot ots lot lots sot sots
 shot shots Scot Scots. ault aults vault
 vaults fault faults. goat goats. ut uts
 nut nuts gut guts flut fluts. cot cots
 boot boots root cots. ite ites mite mites
 rite rites right rights Knight Knights.
 oat oats goat goats coat coats. ute utes
 lute

The English Primrose.

late lates fruite fruite brute brute. ait aits
bait baits strait straits aight aights fraight
fraights. eight eights weight weights. eut
euts neut neuts. oit oits doit doits quoit
quoits. out outs rout routs clout clouts
shout shouts doubt doubts. drought.

ab abs crab crabs diab drabs. abe abes
babe babes. eb ebs web webs. ib ibs rib
ribs. ob obs sob sobbs job jobs. ub abs
tub tubs stub stubbs club clubs. ibe ibes
bribe bribes scribe scribes. ob Job. obe
obes robe robes globe globes. ube ubes
cube cubes.

ap aps rap raps cap caps scrap scraps.
ape apes rape rapes grape grapes scrape
scrapes. ep eps step steps skip skips. eap
eaps heap heaps leap leaps ip ips lip
lips slip slips. eep eeps sleep sleeps. op
ops hop hops top tops sop sops stop stops
alp alps scalp scalps. up ups cup cups.
cop cops hoop hoops. coop coops loop loops
coop coops scoop scoops. ipe ipes pipe
pipes tripe tripes stripe stripes. ope opes
hope hopes rope ropes trope tropes.

añg añgs bañg bañgs pañg pañgs. iñg
iñgs

The English Primrose.

iñgs thiñg thiñgs wiñg wiñgs fwñg
 fwñgs. oñg oñgs soñg soñgs thoñg thoñgs
 throñg throñgs. uñg uñgs buñg buñgs
 oñgue oñgues toñgue toñgues. ax ax-
 es tax tax-es. ex ex-es sex sex-es. ix
 ix-es fix fix-es. ox ox-es box box-es. ux
 Jux.



A Practiçe for the spelliñg, of such sylla-
 bles, as end with twô consonants;
 and of the syllables and words
 which are made thereby.

eln whelm. elm elms helm helms. ilm
 ilms film films. âln fâln. ôln stôln swôln.
 elf self shelf. elph Delph. ulf gulf. olf
 wolf. elve delve. elve elves helve helves
 twelve twelves. olve ab-solve re-solve. ealth
 wealth stealth. ealth ealths health healths
 ilth filth. els else. ulse pulse. âlse fâlse
 elsh Welsh. elch Welch belch. ilch filch
 milch. ulch gulch. ulge vulge di-vulge.
 elk elks yelk yelks. ilk milk. ilk ilks filk
 filks. olk olks yolk yolks. ulk ulks hulk
 hulks sculk sculks. ulk ulks bulk bulks.
 eld geld held. ild gild build. eeld yeeld
 ield

The English Primrose.

ield fiēld shiēld wiēld, âld bâld scâld.ôuld
 cōuld shōuld wōuld; or ould could should
 wōuld. iild mild. iild iilds wiild wiilds
 chîld chîlds. ôld ôlds hōld hōlds fōld
 fōlds scōld scōlds. mōuld mōulds. elt
 gelt dealt. elt elts belt belts welt welts
 smelt smelts. ilt guilt built. ilt iltshilt
 hiltst tilt tilts stilt itilts. olt re-volt. âlt
 hâlt mâlt. âlt âlts salt sâlts. ult con-
 sult. ôlt ôlts bôlt bôlts cōlt cōlts. elp
 elps help helps whelp whelps. ulp ulps
 gulp gulps.ymph ymphs nymph nymphs.
 umph umphs tri-umph tri-umphs. impse
 glimpse. amp amps lamp lamps stamp
 stamps. emp hemp Kemp. imp imp limp
 limps shrimp shrimps. omp pomp ump
 umps lump lumps stump stumps. enth
 enths tenth tenths. eenth teenth eigh-
 teenth. conth conths Moonth Moonths
 (Moneth) inth inths ninth ninths. ançe
 lançe dançe ba-lançe rid-dançe. ençe
 fençe. ense sençe. inçe minçe. inferinçe
 onçe sconçe. ânçe lançe dânce châce.
 ônce nônce. ounce nounce re-nounce.
 eançe cleançe. ench en-ches bench ben-
 ches. inch in-ches pinch pin-ches. unch
 un-ches bunch bun-ches. ânch ân-ches
 brânce brân-ches.

The English Primrose.

änge an-ges ränge rän-ges. chänge
chän-ges enge en-ges re-venge re-ven-ges.
inge in-ges henge hin-ges. frenge frin-
ges. unge un-ges sponge sponges
plunge plun-ges.

and ands hand hands brand brands.
end ends friend friends. ind tind. ond
fond. ond onds pond ponds. and ands
mând mânds com-mând com-mânds.
âund âunds mâund mâunds de-mâund
de-mâunds. ôund ôunds wôund wôunds
înd înds mînd mînds kînd kînds. ound
ounds hound hounds ground grounds.

ant ants want wants. ent ents tent tents
rent rents. eant meant. int ints hint
hints flint flints. ont onts fouint fouints.
âunt âunts hâunt hâunts. ânt ânts grânt
grants. unt unts brunt brunts. ont onts
wont wonts. înt înts pînt pînts. âint
aints Saint Saints plaint plaints. ôint
ôints pôint pôints jôint jôints. ount ounts
mount mounts count counts ac-count
ac-counts (accompt accompts.)

arl marl. arl arls snarl snarls Charls.
Earl

The English Primrôse.

Earl Earls, êarl êarls pêarl pêarls. ir
whirl. url urls purl purls churl churls.

arm arms harm harms swarm swarms.
irm firm. orm orms form forms storm
storms. orm orms worm worms. ôurm
ôurms fôurm fôurms.

arn arns barn barns. ern fern. earn
learn. ern erns quern querns. orn born.
orn orns horn horns scorn scorns. urn
urns turn turns spurn spurns. ôrn wôrn
fwôrn. ôurn môurn. ôurn ôurns bôurn
bôurns. ôrn tôrn bôrn. îrn îrns.

arf arfs wharf wharfs dwarf dwarfs,
urf turf scurf.

arve carve swarve starve serve. erve erves
nerve nerves.

arth arths hearth hearths. earth. irth
irths birth births. orth orths worth
(worths) ôrth fôrth. ôurth ôurths fôurth
fôurths.

arfe ar-fes. erfe verfe con-verfe. êrfe
vêrfe fîerçe pierçe hêarfe. êarfe êar-fes
hêarfe

The English Primrose.

hêarfe hêar-seſ. êrfe er-seſ vêrfe vêr-seſ.
 orfe or-seſ horfe hor-seſ. urfe ur-seſ purfe
 pur-seſ. orfe worfe. ôurfe ôur-seſ cōurfe
 cōur-seſ. cōrpfê cōrpf-seſ. ôarfe hôarfe.
 ôrce ôr-ceſ fôrce fôr-ceſ.

arſh harſh Marſh. arch ar-cheſ march
 mar-cheſ. êrch êr-cheſ pêrch pêr-cheſ.
 orch or-cheſ torch tor-cheſ ſcorch ſcor-
 cheſ. urch ur-cheſ lurch lur-cheſ Church
 Chur-cheſ. irch birch. ôrch ôr-cheſ
 pôrch pôr-cheſ.

arġe ar-ġeſ barġe bar-ġeſ charge char-
 ġeſ. ver-juice. orġe or-ġeſ gorġe gor-
 ġeſ. urġe ur-ġeſ purġe pur-ġeſ. ôrġe ôr-
 ġeſ fôrġe fôr-ġeſ.

ark arks mark marks ſpark ſparks. erk
 erks jerk jerks. ork orks cork corks fork
 forks. urk urks Turk Turks. ork orks
 work works. ôrk pôrk.

ard ards card cards ward wards ſheard
 ſheards. erd erds herd herds. êard êards
 bêard bêards. ord ords Lord Lords. urd
 urds curd curds. ord ords word words
 ſword ſwords. ird irds third thirds bird
 birds

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birds. ôurd ôurds gôurds. ôard ôards
bôard bôards fôrd fôrds.

art arts part parts heart hearts. ert
vert in-vert. ort orts fort sorts. urturts
hurt hurts. ort orts wort worts. irt dirt
irt irts shirt shirts squirt squirts. ôurt
ôurts Côurt Côurts. ôrt ôrts Pôrt Pôrts
rê-pôrt rê-pôrts.

arb arbs garb garbs. herb herbs. orb
orbs Forbs. urb urbs curb curbs.

arp arps harp harps carp carps. orp
Thorp. urp surp û-surp. ird irps chirp
chirps.

ast asts hast hafts shaft shafts craft crafts
aught aughts draught draughts. est left.
est ests cleft clefts. ift ifts gift gifts shift
shifts. oft osts lost lofts. uft ufts tuft
tufts.

ask asks task tasks. isk isks whisk
whisks frisk frisks usk usks husk husks
tusk tusks. ast asts last lasts fast fasts.
âlte âltes pâste pâstes tâlte tâltes. est ests
ghest ghests breast breasts. ilt ilt's grist grists

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īst īsts. Priēst Priēsts. oſt oſts coſts froſt
froſts. āuſt hāuſt ex-hāuſt. uſt uſts luſt
luſts thruſt thruſts. oſt doſt. coſt coſts
rooſt rooſts. iſt iſts Chrīſt Chrīſts. ôſt
môſt rôſt. hôſt hôſts ghôſt ghôſts tōaſt
tōaſts. cōaſt cōaſts. oiſt moiſt. ôiſt ôiſts
hoiſt hoiſts ſoiſt ſoiſts.

aſp aſps haſp haſps claſp claſps. iſp
iſps wiſp wiſps.

iſme iſmes ſchiſme ſchiſmes. ithme
ithmes rithme rithmes loga-rithme loga-
rithmes.

aēt aēts faēt faēts traēt traēts. eēt eēts
ſeēt ſeēts. iēt iēts diēt diēts Ē-diēt Ē-diēts
oēt coēt con-coēt. uēt uēts duēt duēts
pro-duēt pro-duēts.

eadth eadths breadth breadths.

eiġhtth eiġhtths, not eiġth eiġths.

eñġth eñġths leñġth leñġths ſtreñġth
ſtreñġths. aŋk aŋks raŋk raŋks thaŋks. iŋk
iŋks chiŋk chiŋks briŋk briŋks. uŋk uŋks
truŋk truŋks. oŋk oŋks Moŋk Moŋks.

axt taxt. ext exts text texts. ixt fixt
oxt boxt.

Sylla-

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Syllables ending with three consonants,
and the syllables and words which
are made thereby.

elfth elfths twelfth twelfths. anst canst
orld orlds world worlds. armth warmth
urst urits Hurst Hurts. curst durst. orst
worst. irst first thirt. ongt mongt a-
mongt. inct incts pre-cinct pre-cincts.



A Practise for the true spelling of words,
with their syllables di-vi-ded: consist-
ing either of two, three, four, five,
six, seven, eight, or nine syl-
lables in a word.

Jä-bez Sä-räh Jô-seph, Gif-ford Gif-ford
Ē-li Ē-ly Ē-den Ē-dith neu-ter New-ton
Nēw-man Lei-cestē Wor-cestē Glo-cestē
A-dam Ä-dar. la-vish slä-vish. fa-mish fä-
mous. lea-viē Lē-vi, lea-ven lēa-viņg. pe-
rish Pē-resh. fea-ther fē-ver, si-cle sec-
ker, fi-nish fee-der, li-viņg liē-viņg rē-liē-
viņg

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viñg. cho-ler cāl-ler cāu-fer. co-stive cāu-
 tious cu-stom co-ver co-lour. coo-king
 coo-liñg. bai-ted beau-ty boy-ish bōi-liñg
 bow-els bōw-yers bōw-istriñgs. fa-shion
 pa-ssion. man-sion men-tion. vi-cious vi-
 sion shāme-fast dē-fāc't. rīse rīse. clōse
 clōse. loose loose. ūse ūse mūse mūse.
 grēase grēase. a-būse a-būse. ex-cūse ex-
 cūse. ad-vīce ad-vīse. dē-vīce dē-vīse. suf-
 fice. prīce prīse com-prīse. dan-dle dān-
 ġer dān-ġer. man-tle mān-ġer rān-ġer.
 strān-ġer stroñ-ġer. tar-get gor-ġet, bē-get
 bē-gin ġin-ġer fīñ-ġer fīñg-er. sīñg-iñg līn-
 ġiñg. swīñg-iñg swīn-ġiñg. al-lēy ta-lēy
 val-lēy dal-ly. āu-grē māu-grē. añ-ġūish
 lañ-ġūish vañ-quish. ġuer-don. quick-ly
 qīñ-et quō-ted li-quor. fōre-seen fōur-
 teen. ūñc-tion fūñc-tion. stu-dy rud-dy
 blou-dy. huf-bands huf-wives. cup-boards
 shep-herds. wī-ser wī-ther wō-men win-
 ble. vīr-ġin pi-ġeon en-ġine kit-chin scut-
 cheon. wa-ġon waġ-ġiñg. u-ther o-ther,
 bru-she bro-ther. mo-rāl Mau-ricc. knōw-
 iñg ġnāw-iñg. pā-tience con-science con-
 scious. few-er fēw-el. nee-dles need-lesse
 bo-tles boot-lesse, Sir sur-ly, stir stir-dy
 bañ-quets bañque-rupts. Hē-noch hour-ly
 ho-nour. Lo-ġick Phy-sick. re-lique ob-
lique

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lique traf-fique. ô-ver ho-ver. hô-ven o-
ven clô-ven flo-ven. hêa-rers. hêa-rîng
hêe-in, e-vil De-vil. ê-ven Stê-phên. ne-
phêw viêw-ers. (pêo-ple) pee-ple Pê-ter.
dê-signe rê-sîgne. bê-seech bê-sîge bê-guile
dis-guile gui-ded. sche-dûle tē-tle. ac-
counts rê-çeits con-çeits pro-fâne. (ac-
compts re-ceipts con-ceipts pro-phane) ar-
rant er-rand. Au-tumne co-lumne so-
lemne. i-nough i-now. twî-light twî-sted
con-duct con-duit. scep-ter scî-ençe si-lençe
a-scend a-scent. sof-ter Psâl-ter sâl-ter.
A-dieu. Ma-nour ma-ner. rañ-cour ran-
ker. or-dure or-der. sâ-vour sâ-ver. ven-
ture ven-ter. join-ture join-ter. deb-ter
dê-terre. dis-fer dê-ferre. prot-ter prê-ferre
e-ver â-verre. en-ter interre. mat-ter mâ-
tûre. ma-ner mâ-nûre. re-vel rê-veal. re-
bel rê-bel. rê-fûse rê-fûse. ax-es ac-çesse
dê-cent dô-scent. ex-tant ex-tent.

III.

O-li-ver O-ver-ton Sud-bu-ry Sâlif-bu-
ry. Rhe-to-rick cho-le-rick co-lou-rîng
cô-pi-ous ho-ne-ty. rê-âl-ly roy-âl-ly.
prê-am-ble crê-â-ted in-trêa-ted. Jez-rê-el
rê-en-ter. cô-e-quâl. û-fû-âl. mû-tû-âl.
dî-a-deme dî-a-lect dî-a-logue tim-ber-
log. Sy-na-gogue Gog-ma-gog. beau-ti-
G fy.

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fý. de-struc-tion dis-trac-tion. dis-ho-nest
 dis-ho-nour. gras-hop-per hous-hôl-der,
 so-jour-ner, dis-tin-guish re-lin-quish. lañ-
 gûa-ğes lañ-gûi-shiñg vañ-qui-shiñg. Chri-
 sti-an Chro-ni-cle. Pă-tri-arch Mo-nar-
 chie. Phý-si-cian ad-mo-nish di-mi-nish,
 ma-ni-fest ma-ni-fôld ma-nu-script. ve-
 ri-ly meý-ri-ly, confe-ssion dis-cre-tion.
 con-ver-sion pro-vi-sion. de-lû-sion con-
 fû-sion. cor-rec-tion con-nex-ion. col-
 lec-tion com-plex-ion, wor-thi-ly won-
 der-ful kins-wo-man in-qui-riñg in-clî-
 niñg in-clô-siñg. Ca-te-chisme ca-te-chise
 cour-te-sie con-stant-cý, spe-cial-ly spe-ci-
 fy spi-ri-ted. con-duit-pipe co-nũ-wool
 coun-treý-men cun-niñg-ly. o-ver-tûre o-
 ver-come. o-ther-wise ô-pen-ly so-lemn-
 ly sô-ber-ly so-ve-raign go-vern-ment
 Cen-chre-a.

I V.

O-ba-di-ah Se-ma-chi-ah, Bě-ză-lě-el
 Će-să-rě-a cô-ē-ter-nâl. cô-o-pe-râte re-
 e-di-fý præ-e-mi-nence Phi-lo-so-phie Or-
 tho-gra-phie, la-sci-vious mi-se-ră-ble me-
 mo-ră-ble ġe-ne-ră-tion con-ver-să-tion,
 con-ti-nũ-âl con-ti-nũ-ançe con-cũ-pi-
 scence ob-ser-vă-tion præ-ser-vă-tion, dis-
 tin-

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tiñ-güi-shiñg rē-liñ-qui-shiñg ma-ni-fe-
stiñg mi-ra-cû-lous.

V.

Je-be-re-chî-äh Chē-dor-lä-o-mer Mä-
ha-lä-lē-el sū-per-e-ro-gäte sū-per-nä-tū-
rāl sū-per-ä-bun-dant in-ter-pre-tä-tion
rē-ge-ne-rä-tion mor-ti-fi-cä-tion ex-po-
stū-lä-tion hū-mi-li-ä-tion com-mu-ni-cä-
tion me-ri-tō-ri-ous dis-com-for-tä-ble
com-mū-ni-cä-ble in-se-pe-rä-ble in-vi-o-
lä-ble schiif-ma-ti-cäl-ly.

V I.

Mä-her-sha-lal-hash-baz ec-clē-si-a-sti-cäl
rē-con-çi-li-ä-tion sū-per-ä-bun-dant-ly
sū-per-e-ro-gä-ted in-com-mū-ni-cä-ble
ex-com-mū-ni-cä-tion mis-in-ter-pre-tä-
tion di-a-bo-li-cäl-ly in-com-pre-hen-si-
ble Or-tho-gra-phi-cäl-ly ex-trä-or-di-nä-
ry Hi-sto-ri-o-gra-pher.

V II.

Ec-clē-si-a-sti-cäl-ly sū-per-e-ro-ga-to-ry
Hi-sto-ri-o-gra-phi-cäl ex-trä-or-di-nä-ri-
ly.

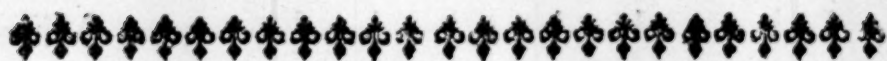
V III.

Sū-per-e-ro-gä-tō-ri-ous in-com-mū-ni-
cä-bi-li-ty in-com-pre-hen-si-bi-li-ty Hi-
sto-ri-o-gra-phi-cäl-ly.

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I .X.

Sû-per-e-ro-gâ-tô-ri-ouſ-ly.



A Practiſe for the true ſpelling of al the
words aforegoing, with their
ſyllables undivided.

Jabez Sarah Joſeph, Gifford Gifford E-
li Ely Eden Edith neuter Newton New-
man Leicester Worceſter Gloceſter. Adam
Adar. laſh flaviſh, ſamiſh famous, leave
Levi, leaven leaviſg. periſh Pereſh. feather
fever, ſicle ſeeker, finiſh feeder, living li-
viſg relieviſg. choler caller cauſer. coſtive
cautiouſ cuſtom cover colour, cookiſg coo-
liſg. baited beauty boyiſh boiliſg bowels
bowyers bowſtriſgs. faſhion paſſion. man-
ſion mention, vicious viſion ſhamcraft de-
fact. riſe riſe. cloſe cloſe. looſe looſe. uſe
uſe muſe muſe. greaſe greaſe, abuſe abuſe
excuſe excuſe. adviſe adviſe. deviſe deviſe
ſuffice. priſe priſe compriſe. dandle dan-
ger dancer. mantle manſer ranſer, ſtran-
ger ſtronger. target gorget, beget begin
ginger finger ſinger. ſingiſg ſingiſg. ſwingiſg
iſg ſwingiſg. alleſ taleſ valleſ dally. au-
gre

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gre māugre, aṅguish laṅguish vañ-quish.
 guerdon.quickly quiet quōted liquor.fōre-
 seen fōurteen. unction function. Itudy rud-
 dy bloudy.husbands hufwives, cupboards
 shepherds, wīer wither women wimble.
 virgin pigeon engine kitchin scutcheon.
 wagon wagging. usher other, brusher bro-
 ther. moral Maurice. knōwing gnāwing
 patience conscience conscious. fewer fēwel
 needles needlese bottles bottelle, Sir surly
 stir sturdy banquets banquerupts. Hēnoch
 hourly honour. Logick Phyllick. / relique
 oblique traffique. ōver hover. hōven oven
 clōven floven. hearse hearers. hearing
 heerin. evil Devil. even Stēphen.nephēw
 viewers. (people) peeple Pēter. dēsigne
 resigne. beseech besēge, beguile disguise
 guided. schedule setle. accounts rēceits
 conceits profane. (accōpts receipts con-
 cepts prophane) arrant errand. Autumne
 colunne solenne. inough inow. twilight
 twisted. conduct conduit. scepter sciēce
 silençe. ascend ascent. softer Psalter sāl-
 ter. Adieu. Manour maner. rañcour ran-
 ker. ordure order. fāvour fāver. venture
 venter. jointure joīnter. debter deterre.
 differ deferre. proffer preferre. ever ā-
 verre enter interre. matter mātūre. maner

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mānûre. revel rēvēal. rebel rēbel. refusē
rēfûsē. axes accessē. dēcent dēscēt. ex-
tant extent.

III.

Oliver Overton Sudbury Salsbury. Rhe-
torick cholerick colouring copious hone-
sty really. royally. preamble created in-
treated. Jezreel reenter, cōequāl. ûsûāl. mû-
tûāl. diademe dialect dialogue timberlog.
Synagogue Gogmagog. beautifÿ. destruc-
tion. dishonest dishonour. gras-hopper
houf-holder. sojourner distinguish relin-
quish. languages languishing vanquishing.
Christian Chronicle. Patriarch Monarchie
Physician admonish diminish. manifest ma-
nifold manuscript. verily merrily. con-
fession discretion. conversion convulsion.
salvation damnation petition. derision di-
vision provision. delusion confusion. cor-
rection connexion. collection complexion
worthily wonderful kinswoman inquiring
inclining inclōsing. Catechisme catechise,
courtesie constancy, specially specifÿ spi-
rited. conduit-pipe conie-wool countreymen
cunningly. overtûre overcome. otherwise
openly solemnly soberly sovereign govern-
ment Cenchrea.

Obadiâh

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IV.

Obadiâh Semachîâh. Bêzälêel Ćesârêa
côeternâl. cöoperâte reedifÿ præminence
Philosophîe Orthographîe. lascivious mi-
serâble memorâble generatiön conversä-
tiön continuâl continuance concupiscence
observätiön preservätiön. distingüishiñg re-
linquishiñg manifestiñg miracûlous.

V

Jeberechîâh Chedorläomer Mähalälêel
fûpererogäte fûpernatûrâl fûperäbundant
interpretätiön rëgenerätiön mortificätiön
expostûlatiön hûmiliätiön commûnicätiön
meritöriously discomfortäble commûnicäble
inseperäble invioläble schismaticäly.

VI

Mäher-shalal hash-baz ecclesiasticâl recon-
ciliätiön fûperäbundantly fûpererogated
incommûnicäble excommûnicätiön mis-
interpretätiön diabolicäly incomprehen-
sible Orthographicäly exträordinäry Histo-
riographer.

VII

Ecclesiasticäly fûpererogätory Historio-
graphicâl exträordinarily.

VIII

Sûpererogätöriously incommûnicäbility
incomprehenfibility Historiographicäly.

Sû-

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I X

Sûpererogâtôriously.



A Practiçe for spelling in such words where-
in the last syllable of every word,
is exprest without a vowel.

Ri-ſle tri-ſle ſhu-ſle. Sho-vel ra-vel ri-
vel dri-vel De-vil ſne-vil, whi-ſle thi-ſle
bri-ſle bu-ſle Mu-ſcle. Mu-ſle pu-ſle fri-
ſle dri-ſle. Ea-gle bea-gle aſſ-gle taſſ-gle
tiſſ-gle tiſſ-gle buſſ-gle. Aſſ-cle Uſſ-cle tiſſ-
kle twiſſ-kle wriſſ-kle ſpriſſ-kle Lâ-dle ſa-
dle bri-dle han-dle kin-dle ſpin-dle bun-
dle hur-dle. ſe-tle me-tal ti-tle ti-tle
vic-tual ſcu-tle ſub-til. Tâ-ble ſtâ-ble tre-
ble trou-ble dou-ble bu-ble ſtu-ble. Stâ-
ple ſtee-ple cree-ple pee-ple (pêo-ple) am-
ple tram-ple Tem-ple pur-ple. Stif-ſen.
Hâ-ven Hêa-ven hô-ven o-ven ri-ven dri-
ven. Lêng-then ſtreſſ-then. Wreâ-then
chains. Fa-ſſen hæ-ſſen li-ſſen leſ-ſen
We-ſſon Pre-ſſon bâ-ſſon Mâ-ſſon. Wil-ſſon
per-ſſon. Rêa-ſſon trêa-ſſon ri-ſſen pri-ſſon
chô-ſſen frô-ſſen Cou-ſſin co-ſſen do-ſſen.
A-ſſen-leaves un-wa-ſſen hands. Bâ-con
bea-

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bēa-ēon bec-ken sic-ken rec-ken quic-ken
dar-ken hear-ken. tā-ken l-ken tō-ken
spō-ken. Har-den war-den par-don. Hear-
ten thor-ten Nor-ton Mōr-ton Bur-ton
but-ton mut-ton mōl-ten Bōl-ton Cā-pon
wēa-pon chēa-pen shā-pen shar-pen Au-
gre māu-gre Tī-gre. A-cre añ-cre (añ-
chor añ ker) se-pul-chre. Cen-tre mī-tre
Thē-a-tre. ox-en flax-en.



Our Fāther which art in heaven. 1. Hal-
lōwed bee thý Nāme: 2 Thý kiñgdom come:
3 Thý wil bee done in earth, as it is in hea-
ven: 4 Give us this day our daily bread:
5 And forgive us our treipasses as wee for-
give them that treipas against us: 6 And
lead us not into temptation, but deliver us
from evil: For thine is the kiñgdom; the
power, and the glory, for ever. Amen.

The Belief.

I bēlieve in God the Fāther Almighty,
maker of heaven and earth; And in Jēsus
Chrīst his onely Son our Lord, Which was
conceived by the hōly Ghōst, born of the
virgin Mārie, suffered under Pontius Pilate,

H

was

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was crucified, dead, and buried : Hee descended into hel (Lûke 23. 43.) The third day hee rôse again from the dead, Hee ascended into heaven, and sitteth on the right hand of God the Fâther Almighty : From thence hee shâl come tô judge both the quick and the dead. I bêlêve in the holly Ghôst, The holly catholick Church, The communion of Saints, The forgiveness of sins, The resurrection of the bodie, And the life everlasting. Amen.

The ten Commâdements.

God spake al these words, sayiñg, I am the Lord thy God, which brought thee out of the land of Egypt, out of the house of bondage.

I Thou shalt have none other gods before mee.

II Thou shalt not make tô thy self any graven image, nor the likenes of any thing that is in heaven above, or in the wâter under the earth ; thou shalt not bow down tô them, nor worship them : for, I the Lord thy God am a jealous God, and visit the sins of the fâthers upon the children: untô the third and fôurth generation of them that hate mee, and shew mercie untô thousands of

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of them that love mee, and keep my commandments.

III Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain: for, the Lord wil not hold him guiltles that taketh his Name in vain.

IV Remember that thou keep holy the Sabbath day. Six days shalt thou labour and do al that thou hast to do: but the seventh day is the Sabbath of the Lord thy God: in it thou shalt do no manner of work, thou and thy son, and thy daughter, thy man-servant, and thy maid-servant, thy cattel, and the stranger that is within thy gates: for, in six days the Lord made heaven and earth, the sea, and al that in them is, and rested the seventh day, wherefore the Lord blessed the seventh day and hallowed it.

V Honour thy Father and thy Mother, that thy days may bee long in the land, which the Lord thy God giveth thee.

VI Thou shalt do no murther.

VII Thou shalt not commit adultery.

VIII Thou shalt not steal.

IX Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbour.

X Thou shalt not covet thy neighbours
H 2 house

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house, thou shalt not covet thy neighbours wife, nor his servant, nor his maid, nor his ox, nor his ass, nor any thing that is his.

Matthew 22.37,38,39.

Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind. This is the first and great Commandement: And the second is like unto it, Thou shalt love thy neighbour as thy self. On these two Commandements hang all the Law and the Prophets.

Romans 3. from the nineteenth verse
to the end.

Now we know, that what thing soever the Law saith, it saith to them who are under the Law: that every mouth may be stopt, and all the world may become guilty before God. Therefore by the deeds of the Law, there shall no flesh be justified in his sight: for by the Law is the knowledge of sin. But now the Righteousness of God without the Law is manifested, being witnessed by the Law and the Prophets. Even the Righteousness of God, which is by faith of Jesus Christ unto all, and upon all them that believe: for there is no difference: For
all

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all have sinned, and come short of the glory of God. Being justified freely by his grace, through the Redemption that is in Jesus Christ: Whom God hath set forth to be a propitiation, through faith in his blood, to declare His Righteousness for the remission of sins that are past, through the forbearance of God.

To declare, I say, at this time His Righteousness: that hee might be just, and the justifier of him which believeth on Jesus. Where is boasting then? It is excluded. By what Law? Of works? Nay: but by the Law of faith. Therefore wee conclude, that a man is justified by faith, without the deeds of the Law. Is hee the God of the Jews onely? Is hee not also of the Gentiles? Yes, of the Gentiles also: Seeing it is one God which shall justify the circumcision by faith, and uncircumcision through faith: Do wee then make void the Law through faith? God forbid: yea, wee establish the Law.

Ephesians 2. 8, 9, 10.

For, by grace yee are saved through faith, and that not of your selves: it is the gift of God: Not of works, lest any man should boast. For wee are his workmanship, created in Christ Jesus unto good works, which

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God hath before ordained, that wee should walk in them.

Titus 3. 8.

This is a faithful saying, and these things I wil that thou affirm constantly, that they which have believed in God, might bee careful to maintain good works: these things are good and profitable unto men.

Matthēw 5. 16.

Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in heaven.

1 Timothēe 5. 9, 10.

Let not a widow bee taken into the number under threescore yeers old, having been the wife of one man, Wel reported of for good works, if shee have brought up children, if shee have lodged strangers, if shee have washed the Saints feet, if shee have diligently followed every good work.

Matthēw 25. 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39.

Then shal the King say unto them on his right hand, Come yee blessed of my Father, inherit the kingdom prepared for you from the foundation of the world: For I was an hungred and yee gave mee meat; I was thirsty, and yee gave mee drink; I was a stranger, and yee took mee in: Naked, and yee clothed
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ld thed mee: I was sick, and yee visited mee:
I was in prison, and yee came untô mee. Then
shal the righteous answer him, sayiñg, Lord,
when saw wee thee an hungred, and fed thee?
or thirsty, and gave thee drink? When saw
wee thee a stranger, and took thee in? or na-
ked, and cloathed thee? Or when saw wee
thee sick, or in prison, and came untô thee?
And the King shal answer, and say untô them
Verily I say untô you, inasmuch as yee have
done it untô one of the least of these my bre-
thren, yee haue done it untô mee.

Psalme 19.

Tô the chief Mûsician.

A Psalm of David.

1 The heavens declare the glory of God :
and the firmament sheweth his handy-work.

2 Day untô day uttereth speech; and
night untô night sheweth knowledge.

3 There is no speech nor language, where
their voice is not heard.

4 Their line is come out thorow al the
earth, and their words untô the end of the
world: in them hath bee set a tabernacle for
the Sun.

5 Which is as a bride-groom comiñg out
of his chamber; and rejoiceth as a strong
man

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man tō run a rāce.

6 His goiñg fōrth is from the end of the heāven, and his cīrcūit untō the ends of it : and there is nothiñg hid from the heat thereof.

7 The Lāw of the Lord is perfect, converting the sōul : the Testimonie of the LORD is sūre, mākiñg wīse the simple.

8 The Statūtes of the LORD are rīght, rejoyciñg the heart : the Comāndement of the LORD is pure, inlīghtniñg the eyes.

9 The fēar of the LORD is cleān, indūrīñg for ever : the Judgements of the LORD are true, and rīghteous āltōgether.

10 Mōre tō beedēfīred are they than gōld, yēa, than much fīne gōld : sweeter ālsō than hony, and the hony-cōmbe.

11 Mōreōver, bȳ them is thȳ servant warned : and in keepiñg of them there is grēat rēward.

12 Whō can understand his errours ? cleanse thou mee from sēcret fāults.

13 Keep back thȳ servant from prēsūptuous sīns ; let them not have dominion over mee : then shāl I bee uprīght, and innocent from the grēat transgression.

14 Let the words of mȳ mouth, and the meditation of mȳ heart, bee acceptable in thȳ

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thy light, O LORD, my strength, and my redeemer.

Psalm 27.

A Psalm of David.

1 The LORD is my light, and my salvation, whom then shall I fear? the LORD is the strength of my life, of whom shall I be afraid?

2 When the wicked even mine enemies and my foes, came upon mee to eat up my flesh, they stumbled and fell.

3 Though an host should incamp against mee, my heart shall not fear: though war should rise against mee, in this wil I be confident.

4 One thing have I desired of the LORD that wil I seek after; that I may dwell in the House of the LORD, all the days of my life, to behold the beautie of the LORD, and to inquire in his Temple.

5 For, in the time of trouble, hee shall hide mee in his Pavilion: in the secret of his Tabernacle shall hee hide mee; hee shall set mee up upon a rock.

6 And now shall mine head be lifted up above mine enemies round about: therefore wil I offer in his Tabernacle, sacrifices

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of joy : I wil sing, yea, I wil sing praises
untô the LORD.

7 Hêar, O LORD, when I cry with my
voicē : have mercie alsô upon mee, and an-
swer mee.

8 When thou saydst, Seek yee my face,
my heart sayd untô thee, Thy face LORD
wil I seek.

9 Hide not thy face from mee ; put not
thy servant away in anger : thou hast been
my help ; leave mee not, neither forsake
mee, O God of my salvation.

10 When my father and my mother for-
sake mee, then the LORD wil take mee up.

11 Teach mee thy way, O LORD, and
lead mee in a plain path because of mine ene-
mies.

12 Deliver mee not over tô the wil of mine
enemies ; for false witnesses are risen up a-
gainst mee, and such as breathe out cruelty.

13 I had fainted, unless I had believed tô
see the goodnes of the LORD in the land
of the living.

14 Wait on the LORD : bee of good cou-
rage, and hee shal strengthen thine heart :
wait, I say, on the LORD.

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Psalm 39.

To the chief Musician, even to Jeduthun.

A Psalm of David.

1 I sayd, I wil take heed to my ways, that I sin not with my tongue: I wil keep my mouth with a bridle, while the wicked is before mee.

2 I was dumb with silence; I held my peace, even from good, and my sorrow was stirred.

3 My heart was hote within mee; while I was musling, the fire burned: then spake I with my tongue.

4 LORD, make mee to know mine end, and the measure of my days, what it is: that I may know how frail I am.

5 Behold, thou hast made my days as an hand-breadth, and mine age is as nothing before thee: verily every man at his best state is altogether vanitie. Selah.

6 Surely every man walketh in a vain shew: surely they are disquieted in vain: hee heapeth up riches, and knoweth not who shall gather them.

7 And now, LORD, what wait I for? my hope is in thee.

8 Deliver mee from al my transgressions:

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make mee not the reproc̄h of the foolish.

9 I was dumb; I opened not my mouth, because thou didst it.

10 Remove thy stroke away from mee; I am consumed by the blow of thine hand.

11 When thou with rebukes dost correct man for iniquity, thou makest his beautie to consume away like a moth: surely every man is vanitie. Selah.

12 Hear my prayer, O LORD, and give ear unto my cry; hold not thy peace at my tears: for I am a stranger with thee, and a sojourner, as all my fathers were.

13 O spare mee, that I may recover my strength: before I go hence, and bee no more.

Psalm 144.

A Psalm of David.

1 Blessed bee the LORD my strength, which teacheth my hands to war, and my fingers to fight.

2 My goodness and my fortress, my high tower, and my deliverer, my shield, and hee in whom I trust: who subdueth my people under mee.

3 LORD, what is man, that thou takest knowledge of him? or the son of man, that thou makest account of him.

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4 Man is like tō vanitie: his dayes are as a shadōw that passeth away.

5 Bow thȳ heāvens, O LORD, and come down: touch the mountains, and they shāl smōak.

6 Cast fōrth līghtnīng, and scatter them: shoot out thīng arrōws, and destroy them.

7 Send thīng hand from ābove, rid mee, and dēliver mee out of great wāters: from the hand of strānge children.

8 Whōse mouth spēaketh vanitie; and thēir rīght-hand is a rīght-hand of fāls-hood.

9 I wil sīng a nēw sōng untō thee, O God: upon a psātery, and an instrūment of ten strīngs wil I sīng praīses untō thee.

10 It is hee that giveth salvātion untō kīngs whō dēlivereth Dāvid his servant from the hurtful sword.

11 Rid mee, and dēliver mee from the hand of strānge children; whōse mouth spēaketh vanity: and thēir rīght hand is a rīght-hand of fāls-hood.

12 That our sōns may bee as plants grōw-īng up in thēir yōuth: that our dāughters may bee as corner stōnes; polisht after the similitūde of a palāce.

13 That our garners may bee ful, affōrdīng al maner of stōre: that our sheep may brīng

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• fôrth thousand, and ten thousand in our streets.

14 That our oxen may bee strong tō labour; that there bee nō breaking in, nor going out; that there bee nō complaining in our streets.

15 Happy is the people that bee in such a case: yea, happy is that people whose God is the LORD.

Habakkuk 3. 17, 18.

Although the fig-tree shāl not blossom, neither shāl fruit bee in the vine; the labour of the olive shāl fail, and the fields shāl yeeld nō meat; the flock shāl bee cut of (off) from the fold; and there shāl bee nō herd in the stals: yet I wil rejoice in the LORD, I wil joy in the God of my salvation.

Philippians 4. 11, 12, 13.

I have learned in whatsoever state I am, therewith tō bee content. I know both how tō bee abast, and I know how tō abound: every where, and in al things I am instructed both tō bee ful, and tō bee hungry, both tō abound, and tō suffer need. I can dô al things through Christ which strengthneth mee.

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Hebrews 13. 5.

Let your conversation bee without covetousnes: and bee content with such things as yee have. For hee hath sayd, I wil never leave thee, nor forsake thee.

Psalme 34. 9, 10.

O feare the LORD yee his Saints: for there is no want to them that feare him. The young lions doe lack and suffer hunger: but they that feare the LORD, shall not want any good thing.

Psalme 139.

To the chief Musician.

A Psalm of David.

1 O LORD, thou hast searcht mee, and known mee.

2 Thou knowest my down sitting, and mine uprising: thou understandest my thoughts afar off (off).

3 Thou compassedst my path, and my lying down: and art acquainted with all my ways.

4 For there is not a word in my tongue; but loe, O LORD, thou knowest it altogether.

5 Thou hast beset mee behind and before; and layd thine hand upon mee.

6 Such knowledge is too wonderful for mee:

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mee : it is high, I cannot attain untô it.

7 Whither shâl I go from thy Spirit? or
whither shâl I flee from thy presence?

8 If I ascend into heaven, thou art there:
if I make my bed in hel, behôld thou art
there.

9 If I take the wings of the morniņg, and
dwel in the uttermost parts of the Sea :

10 Even there shâl thy hand lead mee :
and thy right hand shâl hold mee.

11 If I say, Surely the darknes shâl cover
mee : even the night shâl bee light about mee.

12 Yea, the darknesse hideth not from
thee ; but the night shineth as the day : the
darknes and the light are both alike tô thee.

13 For thou hast possesst my reins : thou
hast covered mee in my mothers wombe.

14 I wil praise thee, for I am fearfully and
wonderfully made: marvelous are thy works:
and that my soul knoweth right wel.

15 My substance was not hid from thee,
when I was made in secret ; and cûriously
wrought in the lower parts of the earth.

16 Thine eyes did see my substance yet be-
iņg unperfect : and in thy book al my mem-
bers were written : which in continuance
were fashioned; when as yet there was none
of them.

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17 How precious also, are thy thoughts unto mee, O God: how great is the sum of them?

18 If I should count them, they are more in number than the sand: when I awake, I am still with thee.

19 Surely thou wilt slay the wicked, O God: depart from mee therefore, yee bloody men.

20 For they speak against thee wickedly; and thine enemies take thy name in vain.

21 Do not I hate them, O LORD, that hate thee? and am not I grieved with those that rise up against thee?

22 I hate them with perfect hatred: I count them mine enemies.

23 Search mee, O God, and know my heart: try mee, and know my thoughts.

24 And see if there be any wicked way in mee: and lead mee in the way everlasting.

Psalm 145.

Dauid's Psalm of praise.

1 I wil extol thee, my God, O King: and I wil bless thy Name for ever and ever.

2 Every day wil I bless thee, and I wil praise thy Name for ever and ever.

3 Great is the LORD; and greatly to be praised: his greatness is unsearchable.

4 One generation shall praise thy works un-

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tô another: and shâl declare thy mighty acts.

5 I wil speak of the glorious honour of thy Majesty; and of thy wondrous works.

6 And men shâl speak of the might of thy terrible acts; and I wil declare thy greatnes.

7 They shâl abundantly utter the memory of thy great goodnes: and shâl sing of thy righteousness.

8 The LORD is gracious, and ful of compassion: slow tô anger, and of great mercy.

9 The LORD is good tô âl: and his tender mercies are ôver âl his works.

10 Âl thy works shâl praise thee, O LORD and thy Saints shâl blef thee.

11 They shâl speak of the glory of thy kiñgdom: and talk of thy power.

12 Tô make known tô the sons of men, his mighty acts: and the glorious majesty of his kiñgdom.

13 Thy kiñgdom is an everlasting kiñgdom: and thy dominion indûreth thorowout âl generations.

14 The LORD uphòldeth âl that fâl: and raiseth up âl those that bee bowed down.

15 The eyes of âl wait upon thee: and thou givest them their meat in due season.

16 Thou ôpenest thy hand, and fillest the desire of every living thing.

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17 The LORD is righteous in all his ways
and holy in all his works.

18 The LORD is nigh unto all them that
call upon him: to all that call upon him in
truth.

19 Hee wil fulfil the desire of them that
fear him: hee also wil hear their crye, and
wil save them.

20 The LORD preserveth all them that
love him: but all the wicked wil hee destroy.

21 My mouth shall speak the praise of the
LORD: and let all flesh bless his holy Name
for ever and ever.

Psalme 84.

To the chief Musician upon Gittith.

A Psalm for the songs of Korah.

1 How amiable are thy Tabernacles, O
LORD of hosts!

2 My soul longeth, yea, even fainteth
for the Courts of the LORD: my heart
and my flesh crieth out for the living God.

3 Yea, the sparrow hath found her an
house, and the swallow a nest for her self;
where shee may lay her young: even thine al-
tars, O LORD of hosts, my King & my God.

4 Blessed are they that dwell in thy house:
they wil bee still praising thee. Selah.

5 Blessed is the man whose strength is in
thee

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thee: in whose heart are the ways of them.

6 Who passing thorow the valley of Baca, make it a wel: the rain also filleth the pools.

7 They go from strength to strength: every one of them in Sion appeareth before God

8 O LORD God of hosts, hear my prayer: give ear, O God of Jacob. Selah.

9 Behold, O God our shield: and look upon the face of thine Anointed.

10 For a day in thy Courts is better than a thousand: I had rather bee a door-keeper in the House of my God, than to dwell in the tents of wickednes.

11 For the LORD God is a Sun and shield: the LORD wil give grace and glory: no good thing wil hee with-hold from them that walk uprightly.

12 O LORD of hosts, blessed is the man that trusteth in thee.

Psalm 119.

The eighth part.

Thou art my portion, O LORD: I have sayd that I would keep thy words. I intreated thy favour with my whole heart: bee merciful unto mee according to thy word. I thought on thy ways: and turned my feet unto thy Testimonies. I made haste and delayed not to keep thy Commandements. The bands

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bands of the wicked have robbed mee : but
I have not forgotten thy Law. At midnight
I wil rise to give thanks unto thee : because
of thy righteous judgements. I am a com-
panion of al them that fear thee : and of
them that keep thy Precepts. The earth, O
LORD, is ful of thy mercie : O teach mee
thy Statutes.

Psalm 119.

The thirteenth part.

Oh how love I thy Law ! it is my medi-
tation continually. Thou through thy Com-
mandements, hast made mee wiser than mine
enemies : for they are ever with mee. I have
more understanding than al my teachers :
for thy Testimonies are my meditation. I un-
derstand more than the Ancients : because I
keep thy Precepts. I have refrained my feet
from every evil way : that I may keep thy
Word. I have not departed from thy judgements :
for thou hast taught mee. How sweet
are thy words unto my taste ! yea, sweeter
than honey to my mouth. Through thy
Precepts I get understanding : therefore I
hate every false way.

Psalm 119.

The fourteenth part.

Thy Word is a lamp unto my feet : and a

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light unto my path. I have sworn, and I will perform it: that I will keep thy righteous judgements. I am afflicted very much: quicken mee, O LORD, according to thy Word. Accept, I beseech thee, the free will offerings of my mouth, O LORD: and teach mee thy Judgements. My soul is continually in my hand: yet doe I not forget thy Law. The wicked have laid a snare for mee: yet I erred not from thy Precepts. Thy Testimonies have I taken as an heritage for ever: for they are the rejoicing of my heart. I have inclined my heart to perform thy Statutes alway; even to the end.

Proverbs 4.

1 Hear yee children, the instruction of a father; and attend to know understanding.

2 For, I give you good doctrine; forsake yee not my Law.

3 For, I was my fathers son, tender and only beloved in the sight of my mother.

4 Hee taught mee also, and sayd unto mee, Let thine heart retain my words: keep my commandements; and live.

5 Get wisdom, get understanding: forget it not, neither decline from the words of my mouth.

6 Forsake her not, and shee shall preserve thee:

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thee : love her, and shee shal keep thee.

7 Wisdom is the principal thing ; therefore get wisdom : and with al thy getting, get understanding.

8 Exalt her, and shee shal promote thee : shee shal bring thee to honour when thou dost embrace her.

9 Shee shal give to thine head an ornament of grace : a crown of glory shal shee deliver to thee.

10 Hear, O my son, and receive my sayings : and the yeers of thy life shal be many.

11 I have taught thee in the way of wisdom : I have led thee in right paths.

12 When thou goest, thy steps shal not be straitned ; and when thou runnest, thou shalt not stumble.

13 Take fast hold of instruction ; let her not go : keep her, for shee is thy life.

14 Enter not into the path of the wicked ; and walk not in the way of evil men.

15 Avoid it, pass not by it ; turn from it, and pass away.

16 For they sleep not except they have done mischief, and their sleep is taken away, unless they cause some to fall.

17 For they eat the bread of wickednes,
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and drinck the wine of violence.

18 But the path of the just is as the shining light, that shineth more and more unto the perfect day.

19 The way of the wicked is as darkness: they know not at what they stumble.

20 My son, attend to my words; incline thine ear unto my sayings.

21 Let them not depart from thine eyes: keep them in the midst of thine heart.

22 For they are life unto those that finde them, and health to all their flesh.

23 Keep thy heart with all diligence: for thereout cometh life.

24 Put away from thee a forward mouth; and perverse lips put far from thee.

25 Let thine eyes look right on; and let thine eye-lids look straight before thee.

26 Ponder the path of thy feet: and let all thy ways be established.

27 Turn not to the right-hand, nor to the left: remove thy foot from evil.

Jeremiah 23. 10.

Because of swearing the land mourneth: the pleasant places of the wilderness are dried up, and their course is evil, and their force is not right.

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Matthew 5. 33, 34. &c.

Again, yee have heard, that it hath been sayd to them of ôld tîme, Thou shalt not forswear thy self, but shalt perform unto the Lord thine ôathes. But I say unto you, Swear not at âl; neither by heaven, for it is Gods thrône; nor by the earth, for it is his foot-stool: neither by Jerûsalem, for it is the citie of the great King. Neither shalt thou swear by thy head, because thou canst not make one hair white or black. But let your communicatiôn bee, Yea, yea, Nāy, nāy: for whatsoever is more than these, cometh of evil.

James 5.

But above âl things, my brethren, swear not, neither by heaven, neither by the earth, neither by any other ôath: but let your yea, bee yea, and your nāy, nāy: lest yee fall into condemnatiôn.

Psalme 141. 3.

Set a watch (O LORD) before my mouth:
keep the doore of my lips.

Esther 1. 8.

The drinking was according to the law,
none did compel: for, the King had appointed
to âl the officers of his house, that they
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should do according to every mans pleasure.
Isaiâh 5. 12.

Woe unto them that are mighty to drink
wine, and men of strength to mingle strong
drink.

Proverbs 23, 29. &c.

To whom is woe? to whom is sorrow? to
whom is strife? to whom is murmuring? to
whom are wounds without cause? who hath
redness of eyes?

30 They that tarry long at the wine, they
that go to seek mixt wine.

31 Look not thou upon the wine when it
is red, when it giveth his colour in the cup,
when it moveth it self aright.

32 At the last it biteth like a serpent, and
stingeth like an adder.

33 Thine eyes shall behold strange wo-
men, and thine heart shall utter perverse
things.

34 Yea, thou shalt bee as one that lyeth
down in the midst of the Sea, or as hee that
lyeth upon the top of a mast.

35 They have stricken mee, shalt thou say,
and I was not sick: they have beaten mee,
and I felt it not: when shall I awake? I wil
seek it yet again.

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Proverbs 23. 20, 21.

Bee not amongst wine-bibbers, amongst riotous eaters of flesh. For, the drunkard and the glutton shall come to poverty, and drowsiness shall cloath a man with rags.

Rôm. 13. 12, 13, 14.

The night is far spent, the day is at hand: let us therefore cast off (off) the works of darknes, and let us put on the armour of light. Let us walk honestly as in the day, not in rioting and drunkenness, not in chambering and wantonnes, not in strife and envying: But put yee on the Lord Jesus Christ; and make not provision for the flesh, to fulfil the lusts thereof.

Ezekiel 44. 20.

Neither shall they shave their heads, nor suffer their locks to grow long; they shall only pole their heads.

1 Cor. 14. 15.

Doth not even nature it self teach you, that if a man have long hair, it is a shame unto him? But if a woman have long hair, it is a glory to her: for her hair is given her for a covering.

Exodus 23. 2.

Thou shalt not follow a multitude to do evil: neither shalt thou speak in a cause to

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decline after many, tō wrest judgement.

Ephesians 4. 17, 18, &c.

17 This I say therefore, and testifÿ in the Lord, that yee hence forth wâlke not as other Gentiles wâlke in the vanitie of their minde.

18 Having the understanding darkned, being alienated from the life of God, through the ignorance that is in them, because of the blindness of their heart.

19 Who being past feeling, have given themselves over unto lasciviousnes, tō work all uncleannesse with greedines.

20 But yee have not so learned Christ :

21 If so bee yee have heard, and have been taught by him, as the truth is in Jesus,

22 That yee put of, (off) concerning the former conversation, the old man, which is corrupt, according tō the deceitful lusts.

23 And bee renewed in the spirit of your minde :

24 And that yee put on that new man, which after God is created in righteousness and true holines.

25 Wherefore putting away lying, speak every man truth with his neighbour: for wee are members one of another.

26 Bee yee angry, and sin not: let not
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ſun gô down upon yôur wrâth.

27 Neither give plâce tō the devil.

28 Let him that ſtôle, ſteal nô mōre, but rather let him labour, working with his hands the thing which is good, that hee may have tō give tō him that needeth.

29 Let no corrupt communication proceed out of yôur mouth; but that which is good tō the uſe of edifying: that it may miniſter grâce untō the hearers.

30 And griëve not the hōly Spirit of God, wherebȳ yee are ſealed untō the day of redemption.

31 Let âl bitterneſſe, and wrâth, and anger, and clamour, and evil ſpeaking bee put away from yôu, with âl malice.

32 And bee yee kinde ône tō another; tender hearted, forgiving ône another, even as God for Chriſts ſake hath forgiven yôu.

Ephēſians 5.

1 Bee yee therefore followers of God, as dear children.

2 And walk in love, as Chriſt âlſô hath loved us, and hath given himſelf for us, an offering, and a ſacrifice tō God for a ſweet ſmelling ſavour.

3 But fornication, and âl uncleannes, or

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covetouſneſſe, let it not bee ônce named amongſt yôu, as becometh Saints :

4 Neither filthineſſe, nor fooliſh tâlking, nor jeſting, which are not convenient : but rather giviſſe of thanks.

5 For, this yee know, that nô whô remonger, nor unclean perſon, nor covetous man, whô is an idolater, hath any inheritance in the kingdome of Chriſt, and of God.

6 Let nô man deceive yôu with vain words : for, becauſe of theſe things, cometh the wrath of God upon the children of diſobedience.

7 Bee not yee therefore partakers with them.

8 For, yee were ſometimes darkneſſe, but now are yee light in the Lord : walk as children of light.

9 (For, the fruit of the Spirit is in all goodneſſe, and righteouſneſſe, and truth.)

10 Prooviſſe what is acceptable to the Lord.

11 And have nô fellowſhip with the unfruitful works of darkneſſe, but rather reprove them.

12 For, it is a ſhame, even to ſpeak of thoſe things which are done of them in ſecret.

13 But

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13 But al thinges that are reprovēd, are made manifest by the light: for, what soever doth make manifest is light.

14 Wherefore hee sayth, Awake thou that sleepest, and arise from the dead, and Christ shal give thee light.

15 See then that yee walke circumspectly; not as fools, but as wise:

16 Redeeming the time, because the days are evil.

17 Wherefore bee yee not unwise, but understanding what the wil of the Lord is.

18 And bee not drunk with wine, wherein is exces: but bee filled with the Spirit:

19 Speaking to your selves in Psalms, and hymnes, and spirituall songes, singing and making melodie in your hearts to the Lord.

20 Giving thanks alwayes for al thinges unto God and the Father, in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ.

21 Submitting your selves one to another in the fear of God.

Colossians 3.

1 If yee then bee risen with Christ, seek those thinges which are above, where Christ sitteth at the right hand of God:

2 Set

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2 Set yôur affection on thiñgs above, not on thiñgs on the earth.

3 For, yee are dead, and yôur life is hid with Chrîst in God.

4 When Chrîst, which is our life shâl appêar, then shâl yee âlso appêar with him in glory.

5 Mortify therefore yôur members which are upon the earth: fornication, uncleannes, inordinate affection, evil concupiscence, and covetousnes, which is idolatry:

6 For which thiñgs sake, the wrâth of God cometh on the children of disobedience.

7 In the which yee âlso walked sometime, when yôu lived in them.

8 But now yôu âlso put of âl these, anger, wrâth, malice, blasphemy, filthy communication out of yôur mouth.

9 Lye not one to another, seeing that yee have put of the ôld man with his deeds:

10 And have put on the new man, which is renewed in knowledge, after the image of him that created him;

11 Where there is neither Greek nor Jew, circumcision, nor uncircumcision, Barbarian Scythian, bond, nor free; but Chrîst is âl, and in âl.

12 For-

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12 Put on therēfōre (as the elect of God, hōly & bēloved) bowels of mercies, kindnes, humblenes of minde, meeknes, long sufferiṅg;

13 Forbeariṅg one another, and forgiviṅg one another, if any man have a quarrel against any: even as Chrīst forgave you, sō alsō dō yee.

14 And above al these thiṅgs, put on charity, which is the bond of perfectnes.

15 And let the peace of God rŭle in your hearts, tō the which alsō yee are called in one bodie: and bee yee thankful.

16 Let the Word of Chrīst dwel in you richly in al wiṣdom, teachiṅg and admonishiṅg one another in Psalms, and hymnes, and spirituāl songs, singiṅg with grāce in your hearts tō the Lord.

17 And whatsoever yee dō in word or deed dō al in the Nāme of the Lord Jēsus, giviṅg thanks tō God, and the Fāther by him.

18 Wīves, submit your selves untō your own husbands, as it is fit in the Lord.

19 Husbands, love your wīves, and bee not bitter against them.

20 Children, obey your parents in al thiṅgs: for this is wel wel pleasiṅg untō the Lord.

21 Fāthers, provōke not your children

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tô anger; lest they bee discouraged.

22 Servants, obey in al things your masters according tô the flesh: not with eyeservice as men-pleasers, but in singleness of heart, fearing God:

23 And whatsoever yee dô, dô it heartily as tô the Lord, and not untô men:

24 Knowing, that of the Lord yee shâl receive the reward of the inheritancẽ; for, yee serve the Lord Christ.

25 But hee that doth wrong, shâl receive for the wrong which hee hath done: and there is nô respect of persons.

Colossians 4. 1,2.

Masters, give untô your servants that which is just and equâl, knowing that yee alsô have a Master in heaven.

Deu-te-ro-no-miẽ.

Deuteronomiẽ 6. 6.

These words which I command thee this day, shâl bee in thy heart. And thou shâl teach them diligently tô thy children: and shâl talk of them when thou sittest in thine house, and when thou walkest by the way, and when thou lyest down, and when thou risest up. And thou shâl binde them for a signe upon thine hand, and they shâl bee as

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as frontlets between thine eyes. And thou shalt write them upon the posts of thy house, and on thy gates.

I Cor. 9. 24, 25, 26, 27.

24 Know yee not, that they which run in a race, run all, but one receiveth the prize? so run that yee may obtain.

25 And every man that striveth for the masterie, is temperate in all things: now they do it to obtain a corruptible crown, but wee an incorruptible.

26 I therefore so run, not as uncertainly; so fight I, not as one that beateth the air;

27 But I keep under my bodye, and bring it into subjection; lest by any means when I have preached to others, I myself should bee a cast-away.

I Cor. 10. 1, 2, 3. &c.

1 Moreover brethren, I would not that yee should bee ignorant, how that all our fathers were under the cloud; and all passed thorow the sea:

2 And were all baptized unto Moses in the cloud, and in the sea:

3 And did all eat the same spirituall meat; and did all drink the same spirituall drink: (for they drank of that spirituall rock that

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followed them, and that Rock was Christ.)

5 But with many of them God was not well pleased : for, they were overthrowen in the wilderness.

6 Now these things were our examples, to the intent wee should not lust after evil things as they also lusted.

7 Neither bee yee idolaters, as were some of them ; as it is written, The people sat down to eat and drink, and rose up to play.

8 Neither let us commit fornication, as some of them committed, and fell in one day three and twenty thousand.

9 Neither let us tempt Christ, as some of them also tempted, and were destroyed of serpents.

10 Neither murmur yee, as some of them also murmured, and were destroyed of the destroyer.

11 Now all these things hapned (happened) unto them for examples ; and they are written for our admonition, upon whom the ends of the world are come.

12 Wherefore, let him that thinks hee stands, take heed lest hee fall. (thinketh, standeth)

13 There hath no temptation taken you, but such as is common to man : but God is faithful-

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faithful, whô wil not suffer yôu tō bee tempt-
ted abovē that yôu are able : but wil with
the temptatiō alsô makē a way tō escape,
that yee may bee able tō bear it.



Such choicē forms of words as may bee used
by children (whô are wel instructed) bôth
bêfôre and after their meāt, either in
the presençe of others, or alōne
by themselves : as alsô, at
their uprising and gô-
ing tō bed.

Bêfôre meāt, with others, Thus.

As it hath pleased thee (Ô heavenly Fä-
ther) tō præpare thy creatûres (at this præ-
sent) for our use, sô wee (môst humbly)
bêseech thee tō præpare our hearts, that wee
may rēceive them thankfully (as from thy
hand) and use them sôberly (as in thy sight)
tô thy glory, and our comfort, through
Chrîst Jêsus, our Lord and onely Saviour.
Amen.

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After meat with others, Thus.

Môst gracious God, wee thy unworthy servants, beeing now refreshed with thy good créatures, dô return unto thy holy Majesty, âl possible praise and thanks that wee are able, for these, and âl other thy favours; humbly beseeching thee, sô tô bless them tô us, that wee may cheerfully perform our severâl duties, tô thy glory, the good of others, and our own comfort; and that through Jesus Christ our ônely Saviour. Amen.

Eêfôre meat by themselves, Thus.

I môst humbly intréat thee (Ô heavenly Father) tô forgive mee âl my sins, and tô bless mee, and these good gifts which I shâl now receive from thee, through Christ my ônely Saviour. Amen.

After meat by themselves, Thus.

I môst heartily thank thee (Ô heavenly Father) for feeding my bodie at this present; humbly beseeching thee, tô feed my soul with thy heavenly grâce, that I may live eternally,

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ly, through thy Son, my ônely Saviour. Amen.

At their up-rising by themselves, Thus.

I môst humbly and heartily thank thee, (Ô heavenly Fâther) that thou hast sô safely kept mee this last night from the dangers thereof. I beseech thee alsô tô preserve mee this day, from âl evils both of sôul and body; and tô assist mee with thy grâce, that I may âlways endeavour tô dô thy hôly wil. Make mee alsô, apt tô learn; and keep mee from beeing stubborn, and disobedient tô my Pârents, or any other which are set ôver mee: give mee a meek and a quiet spirit, that I may with âl pätience and dûtifulnes submit my self tô every good instruction. Bles I beseech thee (môst grâcious God) my Pârents, kinsfôlks and friends; give untô mee and them, and untô âl thy peeple, whatsoever thou knowest tô be needful for us: and that for the worthines of thy dêar Son, our ônely Saviour. Amen.

At their going tô bed by themselves, Thus.

I praise thy hôly Nâme, (môst grâcious
God)

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God) that thou hast preserved mee this day
past, and given mee al necessary means, for
the good both of sôul and bodie: I beleeche
thee to forgive mee al my sins; make mee
truly thankful for al thy mercies; and sô as-
sist mee with thy holly Spirit, that as I in-
crease in age, I may alsô indēavour to grow
in grāce, and to increase in al good learning.
Môst holly Fāther, I intrēat thee, to take mee
this night into thy protection, that I may
bee safe from al dangers, and bee sô refreshed
with rest and sleep, that when thou shalt raise
mee up in the morning, I may bee the fitter
to dô thy holly wil. Bless alsô, my Pārents
and kinred: rēceive mee and them (I beseech
thee) and al thy peeple, into thy keepiŋg
and chargē, this night and for ever: and that
through thy welbelovēd Son, Jesus Chrīst
the righteous; to whom with thine own Ma-
jesty, (môst dēar Fāther) and the holly Ghôst,
bee given al honour and glory, both now
and for evermôre. Amen.

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Certain brief rules, for the true spelling of
any English word, or the dividing
of it into syllables.

A syllable is a distinct sound, made either
of one or more letters: for any of the nine
vowels, or five diphthongs, will make a syl-
lable alone of it self: as in a-pish e-qual e-
ven i-mage o-live u-ther i-dle o-ver u-les.
ai-ded oi-lers, &c.

You may readily know, how many syl-
lables are in any word whatsoever, if you ob-
serve how many vowels or diphthongs are
contained therein: for, so many vowels and
diphthongs as be in any word, into so ma-
ny syllables must that word be divided: as
in ride de-ride de-ri-ded so-bri-e-ty re-
ge-ne-ra-tion Ec-cle-si-a-sti-cal ex-tra-or-
di-nä-ri-ly sü-per-e-ro-gä-tö-ri-ous sü-per-
e-ro-gä-tö-ri-ous-ly.

But this rule as foregoing hath one excep-
tion, namely, that whensoever such conso-
nants come in the end of any word that may
be pronounced together, there will be one
syllable more than there are vowels: as for

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exâmples, this word in-com-pre-hen-si-ble hath six syllables, but it hath nô more than five vowels which are pronounc't: yea sometimes one consonant alone must make a syllable; when it cometh after x, as in ox-en wax-en flax-en.

Having thus learned (as in the exâmples before) how many syllables bee in any word, in the next place you are to know, how they may bee rightly divided. Mark therefore these rules following, and you shal never fail.

The first is, if two vowels come together, both fully pronounc't and nô diphthong, you must put the first of them to the syllable âforegoing, and the latter of them to the syllable following, as in crë-ate, crë-a-ted, try-ing, tri-âl, tri-umph, E-phrä-im, Lâ-ish, û-sû-âl, fi-tû-ate.

In like maner, when the same consonants are doubled, they must also bee divided, as ad-der, bet-ter, fit-ter, sup-per, dif-fer, com-mon, cun-niſh, cur-rish, af-fes, ves-sels, &c.

When one consonant comes between two vowels, you must put it to the vowel following, as in o-live, o-ther, ô-ver, u-ther, rê-gard, rê-pôrt, rê-ge-ne-rate, de-li-be-rate, rê-ge-

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rè-ge-ne-rä-tion, nû-me-rä-tion, be-ne-vo-lence, di-mi-ni-shiñg, &c.

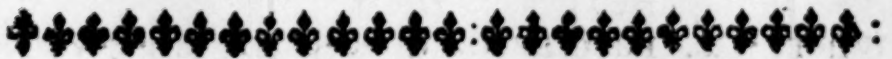
But from this rule aforegoing, al compound words are excepted, that is to say, when two severall words which wee call simple words are join'd together, as in up-on, where-of, save-gard, un-e-quall, un-e-ven up-right-nes, base-ly, close-ly, base-nes, vile-nes: where you must observe, that if the last syllable bee an addition onely, and signify nothing, as nes in base-nes, wee call that a derivative word, and not a word compounded. Also, whensoever n or x do come in any word (because neither of them wil begin a syllable) they must bee put to the vowel which went before, as in sing-er sing-iñg, box-es, fox-es, tax-iñg, wax-iñg.

When either two or three diverse consonants come together betwixt two vowels, if they bee such as wil begin a word, they must begin a syllable in any part of the word, as in these words following, namely, re-frain, com-plain, sur-prise, re-strain, con-strain, sub-scribe, sub-scrip-tion.

But al compound words are excepted, as mis-take, dis-like, dis-tinct, trans-pose: which if they had been simple words they must have been speld thus, mi-stake, di-slike, di-stinct, tran-spôse.

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When two conſonants come together in the midle of a word, that wil not begin a ſyllable, they muſt bee divided, as in theſe words, namely, trum-pet, ſel-dom, ſil-ver, mor-niſſ, mor-tal, han-ded, wan-ted.



The names of the points or ſtops that are to bee obſerved in reading; with their exâmples.

At a comma, ſtop a litle; as in theſe exâmples.

Beeiſſ filled with al unrighteousneſſ, fornication, wickedneſſ, covetouſneſſ, maligniſſneſſ, ful of enviſſe, murder, debate, deceit, malignitiſſe, whiſperers, &c, Rom. 1. 29.

At a ſemi-côlon, ſomewhat more; as in theſe exâmples.

Thou viſiteſt the earth, and wâtereſt it; thou greatly enricheſt it with the river of God, which iſſ ful of wâter; thou wâtereſt the rivers thereof, &c. Pſalm 65. 11.

At a côlon, a litle more than the former; as in the fourth point of the next ſentence.

For, of him, and through him, and to him, are

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are al thingſ : tô whôm bee glory for ever.
Amen, Rôm. 11.36.

At a përiod, mâke a ful ſtop; aſ in
theſe exâmples.

Rejoiçe evermôre. Pray without ceaſiñg.
In every thiñg give thanks. Quench not the
Spirit. Deſpiſe not propheçyiñgs. Prove
al thingſ : hôld faſt that which iſ good. Ab-
ſtain from al appareançe of evil, 1 Theſ. 5.
16, 17, &c.

The Interrogation poiñt iſ ônelÿ uſed when
a queſtion iſ aſkt; it uſuallÿ requiſes
a ful ſtop; and iſ figured aſ in
theſe next exâmples.

Am I not an Apoſtle? am I not free? have
I not ſeen Jeſus Chriſt our Lord? are not you
mÿ work in the Lord? 1 Cor. 9.1.

At the Exclamation poiñt, there iſ tô bee a
ful ſtop; and it iſ figured aſ in
theſe exâmples.

Oh the depth of the riches, bôth of the
wiſdom and knowledge of God! how un-
ſearchable are hiſ judgements; and hiſ wayſ
paſt findiñg out!

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The Parenthesis hath the figure of two half moons, increasīng and decreasīng; it is tō bee ūted for tō inclōse such words as may bee left out, and yet the sentence perfect: as may appear in the sentence follōwīng.

Know yee not brethēren, (for, I speak tō them that know the Lāw) how that the Lāw hath dominion ōver a man as long as hee liveth? Rōm. 7.1.

Great cāre ought tō bee had in writiīg, for the due observiīg of points: for, the neglect thereof wil pervert the sence.

As for exāple, Mý son, if sinners intise thee consent thou, not refrainiīg thy foot from their way. Which ought tō bee written thus, Mý son, if sinners intise thee consent thou not, refrainiīg thy foot, &c.

The Apostrophus or mark of contraction, is the same with the comma, onely the difference is of place; for, this stands not in the line, but ōver the upper part thereof, where the contraction is: and it is mōst commonly ūs'd, when two words come tōgether, th'one

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th'one ending in a vowel, and th'other beginning with a vowel: for then such two words may bee contracted by taking away the vowel in the first. As in these words:

Th' Apostles, for the Apostles; th'intent for the intent: or else when a word of two syllables by contraction is made one, as sav'd for saved, liv'd for lived, lov'd for loved, &c.

But in this work which I have now done, I make but little use of an apostrophus in such as the latter words aforesaid: I rather use a silent e in stead thereof, as, not sav'd, liv'd, and lov'd; but saved, lived, and loved.



For thy further knowledge (Courteous reader) in the True-writing of English, I referre thee to another Book, which is called A Special help to Orthographie.

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Six hundred sixty six is thus exprest,
That men may know the number of the beaſt.

One _____ I
Five _____ V
Ten _____ X
Fifty _____ L
One hundred _____ C
Five hundred _____ D
One thousand _____ M

Summa totalis _____ M _____ DCLXVI
Rev. 13. 18.

One	two	three	four	five	six	seven	eight.
I	II	III	IV	V	VI	VII	VIII.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8.

Nine	ten	cleven	twelve	thirteen	fourteen.
IX	X	XI	XII	XIII	XIV
9	10	11	12	13	14.

Fifteen	sixteen	seventeen	eighteen	nineteen
XV	XVI	XVII	XVIII	XIX
15	16	17	18	19

Twenty	thirty	fourty	fifty	sixty	seventy
XX	XXX	XL	L	LX	LXX
20	30	40	50	60	70

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eighty ninety 1 hundred 2 hund. 3 hund.

LXXX XC C CC CCC

80 90 100 200 300

4 hundred 5 hundred 6 hundred 7 hund.

CD D DC DCC

400 500 600 700

8 hundred 9 hundr. 1 thousand 2 thous.

DCCC CM M MM

800 900 1000 2000



I _____ I

X _____ 10

C _____ 100

CXI _____ 111

II _____ 2

XX _____ 20

CC _____ 200

CCXXII _____ 222

III _____ 3

XXX _____ 30

CCC _____ 300

CCCXXXIII _____ 333

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IV	4
XL	40
CD	400
CDXLIV	444
V	5
L	50
D	500
DLV	555
VI	6
LX	60
DC	600
DCLXVI	666
VII	7
LXX	70
DCC	700
DCCLXXVII	777
VIII	8
LXXX	80
DCCC	800
DCCCLXXXVIII	888
IX	9
XC	90
CM	900
CMXCIX	999

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4	1000	200	30	4	_____	_____	_____	1234					
40	4000	300	20	1	_____	_____	_____	4321					
00	5000	600	70	8	_____	_____	_____	5678					
44	8000	700	60	5	_____	_____	_____	8765					
5	9000	800	70	6	_____	_____	_____	9876					
50	6000	700	80	9	_____	_____	_____	6789					
00	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32
55	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45
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60	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84
00	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97
	98	99	100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	&c		

You are to understand (also) that the numbers may be read either as Cardinals or Ordinals.

They are called Cardinal numbers, when they serve to express the value or sum of any thing. As when you say 7 chapters, 8 chapters, 9 chapters, &c.

And they are called Ordinal numbers, when they serve to express the order of any thing. As when you say the 7th chapter, the 8th chapter, the 9th chapter, &c.

These latter ought to have (th) set over the head for their distinction: but in Printed books it is very seldom observed; you must therefore distinguish them only, by the sense of the place where in they are set.

The Table of Nûmeration.

I	—	I
X	—	10
C	—	100
I thousand	—	1.000
X thousand	—	10.000
C thousand	—	100.000
I million	—	1.000 000
X millions	—	10.000.000
C millions	—	100.000.000

CXI mil. CXI thous. CXI — 111.111.111

Mil.
 lions
 Thou-
 sands.
 Unites

222 mil. 222 thous.	222	—	222.222.222
333 mil. 333 thous.	333	—	333.333.333
444 mil. 444 thous.	444	—	444.444.444
555 mil. 555 thous.	555	—	555.555.555
666 mil. 666 thous.	666	—	666.666.666
777 mil. 777 thous.	777	—	777.777.777
888 mil. 888 thous.	888	—	888.888.888
999 mil. 999 thous.	999	—	999.999.999

Millions of millions of millions	Thousand	Millions of millions	Thousand	Millions	Thousand	Unites
3 2 1. 4 3 2. 5 4 3. 6 5 4. 7 6 5. 8 7 6. 9 8 7						
2 1 1. 8 1 2. 7 1 3. 6 1 4. 5 1 5. 4 1 6. 3 1 7						

The Table of Multiplication.

1 2 times 2 — is — 4	5 times 5 — is — 25
0 2 times 3 — is — 6	5 times 6 — is — 30
0 2 times 4 — is — 8	5 times 7 — is — 35
0 2 times 5 — is — 10	5 times 8 — is — 40
0 2 times 6 — is — 12	5 times 9 — is — 45
0 2 times 7 — is — 14	5 times 10 — is — 50
0 2 times 8 — is — 16	
0 2 times 9 — is — 18	6 times 6 — is — 36
0 2 times 10 — is — 20	6 times 7 — is — 42
1 3 times 3 — is — 9	6 times 8 — is — 48
2 3 times 4 — is — 12	6 times 9 — is — 54
3 3 times 5 — is — 15	6 times 10 — is — 60
4 3 times 6 — is — 18	
5 3 times 7 — is — 21	7 times 7 — is — 49
6 3 times 8 — is — 24	7 times 8 — is — 56
7 3 times 9 — is — 27	7 times 9 — is — 63
8 3 times 10 — is — 30	7 times 10 — is — 70
9 4 times 4 — is — 16	8 times 8 — is — 64
0 4 times 5 — is — 20	8 times 9 — is — 72
1 4 times 6 — is — 24	8 times 10 — is — 80
2 4 times 7 — is — 28	
3 4 times 8 — is — 32	9 times 9 — is — 81
4 4 times 9 — is — 36	9 times 10 — is — 90
5 4 times 10 — is — 40	
	10 times 10 — is — 100
	10 times 100 — is — 1000
1000 times 1000 — is — one million.	

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An answer to give satisfaction to all such, who think that this new way of teaching will discourage learners; because there are more letters to be learned than were before.

Forasmuch as those characters or figures, whereby the vowels and consonants are expressed (in this work as foregoing) are so many several ways distinguished, as their sounds and forces (which they serve to express) are distinct one from another, it may (therefore) seem unto many, that the learning of the letters after this new way, will be a great discouragement to learners: whereunto I answer, that there is no just cause of discouragement at all; but rather of exceeding great encouragement: for whereas before (for the right pronouncing of syllables) they were to learn uncertainly, full as many distinct sounds of the vowels, and forces of the consonants, as they must now do; they shall now learn them with such certainty, as that they shall be able to give a reason for what they do. As for example, these five words, namely, mo-dest mo-ney moving mo-tion mother, they do all of them begin their first syllable

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syllable with two letters, the very same for character (according to the ordinary way of teaching) without any note of distinction; and yet the learner must be taught, (though it be with very much uncertainty) to pronounce them five several ways. The like may be sayd for the uncertainty of the first syllables in these five words namely, bu-ble, bu-gle, bu-lles, bu-ry, bu-sy, which are in other books written all alike, and yet they must be pronounced five several ways. As also these five syllables, cough, rough, dough, bough, bough, as in bough-test for bought't, if they were not thus distinguished, they would very much trouble the learner.

Last of all, consider well these seven words, namely, tongue, tongue's, note, nought, wombe, wo-man, wo-men, wherein you may plainly perceive, that the vowel o, is to be pronounced seven several ways.

Multitudes of Examples might be given, to shew how needful it is, that the sounds of all the vowels, and the forces of all the consonants, should be so plainly distinguished, as that they may be certainly known one from another. For, in so doing, whereas before, (for want of distinction) their sounds

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sounds and forces were so various and uncertain, that they did much perplex both Teachers, and Learners, when once they are perfectly learned (I do heer confidently affirm) that all the hardness of learning is past: for, then any one, may both very easily and speedily learn to spel or read the hardest word whatsoever; if any might bee so accounted; but according to this New-way of Teaching, they will bee all alike.

Oh how greatly (therefore) may it concern all men whatsoever, that have any opportunity to do A Publick Good, to bee special furtherers of this Work: which will (undoubtedly) bee So Great A Means for the furtherance of Learning!

Bee it known (therefore, as having respect to the Publick good) to all Teachers of English whatsoever; who are desirous to make use of this New-way of Teaching, (which is The Easiest Way of all others) that if there bee any thing therein which may seem doubtful, the Authour (if they please to come to him) will bee ready to give them full satisfaction.

All the praise and the glory, bee given
to God, onely. Amen.

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